

The Weather  
Cloudy Tonight and Wednesday  
World's Best Climate  
Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)  
8:30 a.m.; 4:30, 9:00 p.m.  
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 307

Published Every Afternoon  
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME  
Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,  
please phone 3600 before 8 p.m. and one will  
be sent you.

# REBELS BURN CITY; SLAUGHTER 800

## Propose 3 Per Cent Rise In S. A. School Expenses

### NEW BUDGET REQUESTS STUDIED

#### Auditor Says Reduction Of \$20,000 Probably Can Be Made

A tentative school budget for 1937-38 of \$863,624.72 was considered by the Santa Ana board of education last night. The figure represents an increase of 3.6 per cent over last year.

The total, however, does not include a proposed reserve fund of \$25,908 which the school officials indicated they probably would cut in half. Last year the estimated budget was \$834,481.57. Under the tentative budget the tax rate would be \$1.36.

School Auditor Harold Yost said he expects that at least \$20,000 can be cut off of the tentative budget before adoption, and that he will revise the budget thoroughly.

The budget includes administrative and new equipment costs, but does not include capital outlay such as finishing construction of the Edison school and new junior college construction.

A motion was passed by the board authorizing setting up of a special building fund sufficiently large to complete building of classrooms at the Edison school.

A total of \$38,500 was set up in the tentative budget for construction and capital outlay for buildings. Of this amount, \$31,000 is for the Edison school, \$4,800 for the junior college and \$3,000 for other schools.

The \$38,500 building fund would (See BUDGET, Page 2)

### EDWARD SUES PUBLISHERS

LONDON. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor today filed an action for alleged libel damages and an injunction against the author and publishers of "Coronation Commentary," a best seller dealing with his reign and abdication as Edward VIII.

The writ was filed through the duke's London solicitors, despite the fact that both author and publisher had proffered an apology and the publisher had announced the book was being withdrawn.

On advice of counsel, it was learned, the duke decided to proceed with his threatened suit for damages and for an injunction against further publication.

The action is directed against Geoffrey Dennis, author, and William Heinemann, publisher. The book purported among other things to describe Edward's "muddling, fiddling and meddling" while king.

### NOTED ACTRESS PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK. (AP)—Mrs. Ivah Wills Coburn, widely known actress whose career covered some 35 years and who appeared in more than 300 roles, mostly classic, died today of intestinal influenza.

She was the wife of Charles D. Coburn, and appeared with him in many productions both in New York and through the South and Midwest. Mrs. Coburn was a native of Appomattox, Mo.

She went to school at Chicago and musical college which was headed by Florenz Ziegfeld, sr., father of the famous showman. Her first stage appearance was with E. H. Sothern in Hamlet in 1900.

### F.D.R. Issues Price Warning

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt warned against "undue advances in prices" today in a letter to Vice President Garner asking the senate not to consider the Tydings price maintenance bill.

"The present hazard of undue advances in prices, with resultant rise in the cost of living," the President wrote, "makes it most untimely to legalize any competitive, or marketing, practice calculated to facilitate increases in the cost of numerous and important articles which American householders and consumers generally buy."

He was commenting on the bill by Senator Tydings (D., Md.) to permit contracts to maintain prices in interstate commerce on trademarked goods.

### Ban Beer Books

#### Schools Veto Brew Ballyhoo

No ballyhoo of beer will flood Santa Ana schools if Superintendent Frank A. Henderson can help it.

A little astounded at the proposal made by Jack Ruppert, chairman of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation of New York, that the brewery agency supply attractive folders telling of the merits of beer and its social importance to the nation for distribution in schools here, Superintendent Henderson made haste to reply.

Last night he brought the matter before the board of education, members of which approved the stand he took in the letter returned to the brewery interests.

Ruppert said it was his interest that the brewery agency supply attractive folders telling of the merits of beer and its social importance to the nation for distribution in schools here. Superintendent Henderson made haste to reply.

"We recognize that the brewery letter said, "that the brewing industry can best develop only if the public interest and the private interest coincide. We have prepared three booklets, dealing with the health, the economic and the social aspects of beer. We shall be very

(See BEER BOOKS, Page 2)

### TEACHER PAY NUPTIALS FOR RISE LOOMS PURVIS OFF

#### Proposed Budget Lists 3.5 Per Cent Boost For Santa Ana

A new salary schedule providing for upward revisions was considered for teachers by the Santa Ana board of education last night.

The proposed schedule provides for a 3.5 per cent salary increase in the total salary budget, but also provides for three new high school teachers and three new juntas.

Adoption of the schedule would mean restoration of about half the 21 per cent cut of depression times suffered by teachers. Last year salaries were increased, bringing restoration up to 7.5 per cent of the former cuts. The proposal would increase the salary budget about \$40,000 over last year.

**Hurdle** Plan

The second class comprises those with three or four years' training beyond four years' high school but less than A. B. degree; third, A. B. or B. S. degree teachers; fourth, regular general secondary credential, or 28 approved semester units beyond the A. B. degree; fifth, M. A. or M. S. degree; sixth, M. A. degree plus 24 approved semester units beyond the degree.

Under the new schedule, a teacher would receive a salary less than the present salary.

So-called "hurdles" will be inserted at the close of the seventh, eighth and tenth years of experience, proceeding therefrom at three-year steps. To be eligible for further increases at these steps the teacher must present evidence of approved professional study, the amount tentatively set at six units, the nature to be determined by a council appointed for that purpose.

**Did You See:**

CALVIN FLINT showing how to use an oriental prayer rug and a pair of sacred bones?

LESLIE KIMMELL, Laguna, worrying about the county's fish preserve bill?

Previously, Rummel had telephoned society editors of the San Antonio Express and Evening News, requesting an announcement of an affair in honor of the couple scheduled for today at candlelight. Both Miss Jarratt and Purvis attended a breakfast honoring them yesterday. A dinner party honoring the couple was canceled late yesterday afternoon.

Wedding attendants from Chicago and South Carolina had arrived for the event, expected to be the most brilliant of the social year.

**ARMY'S BUDGET IS APPROVED**

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house appropriations committee, recommending \$416,413,382 for the army next year, said today larger sums would be needed hereafter to relieve an "extremely disturbing" military situation.

The amount approved by the committee for the fiscal 12 months beginning July 1 was \$25,037,598 more than was available for the current year, but was \$358,079 less than the budget estimate.

"Unless there is to be an appreciably larger allocation to the military arm in future budgets," the committee said, in submitting its recommendation, "our defense preparation very largely will consist of man power, unequipped and unimproved and virtually unprepared to offer resistance to any force equipped with modern offensive weapons."

W. F. Menton, district attorney, in requesting the opinion, said he had informed the board of supervisors he believed the coroner could be put on a salary basis, but that the public administrator and the sheriff were entitled to the fees collected by their offices. Webb said the fees of all three could be returned to the county treasury.

**Woodring Named To Cabinet Post**

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Harry H. Woodring, of Kansas, today to be secretary of war.

The former Kansas governor has been holding down the war post since the death last August of George H. Dern, of Utah.

While the President's original promotion of Woodring from assistant secretary to the secretaryship was regarded at the time as only temporary, the appointment today was interpreted at the war department as making it permanent.

He was commenting on the bill by Senator Tydings (D., Md.) to permit contracts to maintain prices in interstate commerce on trademarked goods.

### Committee Tacks \$8,000,000 Onto State's Budget

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Bills carrying appropriations totaling \$8,000,000 were recommended to the assembly today for passage by its ways and means committee. This sum is over and above the budget of \$438,000,000 passed by the house yesterday.

First major appropriation approved by the committee was for \$2,000,000 to build a new state prison for first offenders in Southern California. Another \$2,500,000 was recommended for expenditure in eradicating tuberculosis among dairy and beef herds of the state.

The King bill to appropriate \$2,000,000 for state support of self cooperatives was approved by the committee.

### SCHOOLS HURL PRICE EDICT

#### Inform Merchants of Policy on Buying Goods Locally

During the next fiscal year the board of education will purchase about \$20,000 worth of various materials needed in Santa Ana schools.

But if local merchants want the business, they must quote prices not more than 5 per cent more than those offered by out-of-town firms.

This policy was reiterated by the school board last night after School Auditor Harold Yost had presented a summary of requests for prices for 1937-38, which assertedly showed extensive price-fixing practices by many firms and a wide differential in some cases on prices for the same items.

In some instances, Yost said, eight stationery firms had sub-

(See PRICE EDICT, Page 2)

### SPEED BLAMED IN 3 DEATHS

Excessive speed was blamed today in a coroner's jury report for the death Saturday of two Santa Ana youths who were fatally injured when their car overturned at Bristol and Edinger streets.

The jury decided at an inquest yesterday that speed resulted in the death of Jack James, 15, 512 West Second street, and Wayne Roberson, 16, 935 West Highland street.

Death of Donald Wierman, 19, Anaheim, in Sunday crash near Westminster was blamed by a jury today on failure of Vern Adams, 20, route 4, Anaheim, to observe a Boulevard stop. Adams is still in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital from his injuries.

An inquest into the death of James Johns, killed early Saturday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a parked truck near Dana Villa, was to be held this afternoon at the Devil's mortuary in San Clemente.

County Salary Ruling Given

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—End of the Stockton cannery strike was in sight today following announcement by Governor Merriam that complete agreement for its settlement had been reached by striking 1300 workers and cannery.

Following a conference with the governor last night, it was agreed by both parties to end the hostilities, in which more than 50 were injured Friday during a fight between strikers and guards and officers.

Cannery workers will return to work Wednesday, the governor said, with cannery agreeing to recognize the Cannery Workers union as the bargaining agent for their employees.

**Unfair Practices Act Approved**

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Assemblyman Boyle's bill amending the "unfair practices act" to broaden the law was before the senate today recommended by the committee on judiciary recommending it for passage.

The constantly increasing costs of labor and materials that go into newspaper production make it necessary to charge 65 cents per month for The Journal, effective May 1.

Also, on and after this date, the price per copy on streets and newsstands will be three cents.

### NOTICE

The constantly increasing costs of labor and materials that go into newspaper production make it necessary to charge 65 cents per month for The Journal, effective May 1.

Also, on and after this date, the price per copy on streets and newsstands will be three cents.

## Thousands are Homeless In Six Flooded States

### DEATH TOLL 15, WITH 5 MISSING

#### Red Cross Caring for Refugees; Ohio Is Still Rising

By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt took charge of relief for flood sufferers today as thousands of homeless in a widespread flood area affecting six states waited for swollen rivers and streams to subside.

The death toll had climbed to 15, with five persons missing.

Entire facilities of the Red Cross were pressed into service to care for refugees. Armories and hundreds of private homes were thrown open to flood sufferers.

**Ohio Still Rising**

Receding waters in many parts of the afflicted area brought hope to flood sufferers that the worst of the danger had passed but the exception was the mighty Ohio, which continued to rise.

A crest of 41 feet had been reached at Wellsville, submerging the town and paralyzing its industry. It was expected the Ohio at this point would go to 46 feet before it began to subside.

The menace to Pittsburgh's downtown district seemed definitely lifted as the three rivers in the city's watershed began receding after having reached a crest of 35.1, more than 10 feet above flood stage.

The Thames river, which carried flood suffering into Ontario province, was reported dropping steadily, relieving pressure on London, Ont., and other points in the province.

Optimistic reports were received from Johnstown, Pa., Richmond, Va., Wheeling, W. Va., and other cities in the inundated area.

**Stamps Off Seaboard**

New York was added to the list of affected states with the flooding of the Chautauque river. Water was sweeping through into cellars of Jamestown and causing many families to evacuate their homes.

Rivers in eastern North Carolina were expected to reach moderate flood stage late today or tomorrow. Predictions were that the Cape Fear, Neuse, Tar and Roanoke rivers would leave their banks.

Heavy winds and rain storms off the Atlantic seaboard were reported at Wilmington, Del., and a Nova Scotia fishing boat went down in a storm in the Virginia Capes after its crew had been rescued by another fishing vessel.

The meeting today—the committee's first in executive session for discussion of the merits of the Roosevelt program—developed many proposals for modification and compromise, but committee members said nothing was decided.

**Protests Aired**

Written protests from the Fountain Valley Land Owners association, the Fountain Valley elementary school board, and the Huntington Beach expressed opposition on the part of the city council.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, whose office issued a permit to the hog ranch firm, said he felt that under the provisions of the sanitary ordinance he was compelled to issue a permit as long as the firm agreed to provide specified facilities.

Supervisors N. E. West and John Mitchell, however, expressed the view that Dr. Sutherland is required also to enforce provisions of the county zoning ordinance which require the ranch to be at least 500 feet from any highway or occupied dwelling.

**Postpone Action**

Mitchell said there is an occupied dwelling within 50 feet of the proposed feeding floor, and that he found another hog ranch in the same district to be 203 feet from a dwelling.

Action on a proposed ordinance to regulate garbage feeding and hog ranches was postponed.

Attorney Lew W. Blodget appeared on behalf of the farm bureau and said that organization, while it feels regular farming operations should be protected, favors regulations which would protect the southern part of the county from ruin by hog ranches.

### Snow on Baldy; Dust in Imperial

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The stork caught up with a street car carrying Mrs. Fannie May Mitchell, 21, negro woman, from a hospital consultation.

Mrs. Mitchell had been told the stork wouldn't appear for several days. At the intersection of 12th street and Central avenue, the stork safely delivered a girl.

Blowing sand impeded traffic east of El Centro, causing several minor highway accidents, authorities reported. Utility poles were topped.

The temperature dropped near zero at Camp Curry on Mount Baldy during the night.

## PROPHETS OF RAIN CHALK UP SCORE

Weather forecasters who hesitantly predicted light showers for last night were chalking up marks for a direct hit today. It rained.

But they refused to risk reputations by any direct predictions today, intimating that perhaps a cloudy and unsettled condition might continue tonight and tomorrow.

Gentle showers early in the evening and a brisk downpour about 10:30 o'clock left .07 inches in Santa Ana, building up a total of 22.92 inches for this year, as compared to 8.54 inches at this time last year and a total of 8.78 inches for the entire year.

Campbell Station east of Orange, and Midway City recorded the heaviest fall, with .37 inches while in Orange .28 inches fell. At Santiago dam .17 inches were reported, boosting the year's total to 29.50 inches as compared to 12.36 inches last year. Beach communities reported about .15 inches.

### RAINFALL CHART

	Sea-	Last
	Storm	Year
Santa Ana	.07	22.92
Newport Beach	.16	16.98
Tustin	.08	20.82
Capistrano	.15	25.17
Midway City	.37	19.04
Laguna Beach	.15	20.89
Huntington B.	.14	18.77
Anaheim	.11	22.15
Orange	.28	27.90
Fullerton	.07	23.90
Campbell Sta.	.37	24.88
Santiago Dam	.17	29.50
	12.36	

## T. B. Expert Gets County Contract

Dr. Waldo S. Wehrly, Santa Ana tuberculosis specialist, whose \$740 bill for services in a county tuberculosis case-finding survey recently was questioned, today had a contract covering his work.

The board of supervisors authorized Chairman Willard Smith to sign the contract, which sets a rate of \$2 per X-ray photograph and 50 cents per physical examination. It provides that Dr. Wehrly will protect the county with insurance against damage actions.

The survey is conducted through the schools to detect tuberculosis cases in time to give treatment and to protect others from exposure.

## Pomona to Give Jaysee Assembly

Featuring a 14-piece dance orchestra, Pomona Junior college entertainers will perform at the weekly assembly program at Santa Ana Junior college tomorrow morning. It will be held in the Willard auditorium.

This is an exchange assembly. Recently Santa Ana jaysee students played at a Pomona assembly.

### MORE ABOUT BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1) be a district tax requirement, for which a district tax of two cents per unit would be needed to raise the required amount.

The school board last night passed a motion to the effect that money set aside for one school will not be used for another, and that the board will not dip into the reserve unless there is an emergency.

The total tax rate estimated in the tentative budget was \$1.36, not including the 13 cent building tax proposed. By cutting in half the proposed reserve as set up at \$25,908, the board would save five cents on the tax rate. Board Member Ridley Smith favored an accumulating reserve to enable the board through handling its own insurance to save about \$800 a year.

The budget as set up in tentative form represents an increase of 3.6 per cent over last year. The total budget, however, is based on a proposed teacher salary increase of 3.5 per cent in the total salary budget and provides for three new teachers and three new janitors.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE

District tax requirements as set up for the junior college would be \$45,230.59 out of a total fund requirement of \$150,638.26.

Aside from a 3 per cent emergency reserve, total estimated college budgeted expenditures were estimated at \$146,250.74 as compared with \$141,932.25 estimated last year. A district tax of 18 cents would be necessary to raise this amount, which is a 3.049 per cent increase over last year.

Total partial fund requirement for the senior high school is \$203,734.88, including an emergency reserve of 3 per cent. Without the reserve, the total is \$197,900.85.

### HIGH SCHOOL

High school fund, including senior high school, junior high schools and adult education, calls for total estimated expenditures of \$407,345.34, aside from the 3 per cent reserve. The total taxable property last year was \$295,938.20.

A district tax rate of 74 cents would be necessary to raise the required amount, which is a tentative 2.881 per cent increase over last year. District tax requirement is set up at \$186,211.23.

### BISHOP SUCCUMBS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bishop William Fraser McDowell, 79, for many years a prominent figure in the Methodist Episcopal church, died here yesterday. He was stricken by a heart attack soon after returning to his home from Morgantown, N. C., where he had been on a lecture tour.

## Tell Program for School Week Affair Here Tonight

Santa Ana tonight will observe Public Schools week with a program at the high school auditorium, sponsored by the Masonic order.

The complete program for the affair, in charge of General Chairman Herbert N. Alleman, was made public today.

The affair will open with playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the high school orchestra, directed by Daniel W. Stover. A flag salute will accompany the music. Alleman will then give a brief introduction for the affair.

An harmonica band composed of elementary school students directed by S. J. Mustol will play "America," "Old Black Joe" and "O Susanna."

Girls of the senior high school next will give a physical education demonstration including clops, directed by Margaret Glenda natural dancing directed by Marian Bruner, and character dancing directed by Alverda West.

Spelling contest.

Sixth grade pupils then will compete in a spelling contest.

Deaf school will be represented by Ernest Crozier Phillips, assisted by Felice Lujan and Erlinda Martinez Edison by Laura Jane Meissner and Christine Hansen. Franklin by Anabelle Bard and Jacqueline Munson, Fremont by Anna Marie Higuera and Catalina De La Riza, Hoover by Bernard Ackley and Moreleen Greathouse. Jefferson by Aubrey Tychsen and Winston Hill Lincoln by Gloria Slinger and Shirley Knappe. Logan by Frank Sebilla and Josephine Hernandez Dowell by Lois Bogardus and Doris Briner McKinley by Doreen Wussow and James Wild, Muir by Harry Springmeyer and Wanda Simms, Roosevelt by Helen Talley and Billy Wilcox, Spurgeon by Nancy Standing and Betty McCall, Wilson by Jean Hendrie and Jefferson Davis.

Elementary school exhibits will be viewed in the foyer and patio.

These will be in charge of the following children: Walter Rusk and Jack Hennessy, Edison school; Richard Lesario, Gilbert Carrera, Raul Ortiz and Raymond Hernandez, Fremont; Raymond Wolchoz and Billy Witt, Lincoln; Franklin Sabilla, Josephine Hernandez and Paul Duron, Logan, and George McDougall and Jack Allen, Spurgeon.

School Exhibits

Robert S. Farrar will be stage manager. Programs were printed by the High School Press.

Senior high school students

as Santa Ana Birdmen will

give a demonstration. The group includes Tom Engelman, Lawrence Dresser, Charles Hart, James Adams and Ralph Baker.

Next the Willard Junior High school orchestra directed by Herbert A. Michel will play "Professional March" and "Blue Danube Waltz."

Richard Coleman, George Dunton and Lorraine Sweet, senior high school students with Instructor Val Jean McCoy, will discuss the topic, "What Shall Congress Do About Neutrality?"

The junior college will be represented by its drama department with a one-act comedy directed by Ernest Crozier Phillips, assisted by William Bachman. The cast will include Virginia Wilson, Ola Orwell, Carolyn Ryan, Paul Christ and Joseph Crawford.

Take Examinations

They are getting old age pensions, however, they can't go back on WPA projects.

Elementary school exhibits will

be viewed in the foyer and patio.

These will be in charge of the following children: Walter Rusk and Jack Hennessy, Edison school;

Richard Lesario, Gilbert Carrera, Raul Ortiz and Raymond Hernandez,

Fremont; Raymond Wolchoz and

Billy Witt, Lincoln; Franklin

Sabilla, Josephine Hernandez and

Paul Duron, Logan, and George

McDougall and Jack Allen,

Spurgeon.

Take Examinations

They are getting old age pensions,

however, they can't go back on WPA projects.

Elementary school exhibits will

be viewed in the foyer and patio.

These will be in charge of the following children: Walter Rusk and

Jack Hennessy, Edison school;

Richard Lesario, Gilbert Carrera, Raul Ortiz and Raymond Hernandez,

Fremont; Raymond Wolchoz and

Billy Witt, Lincoln; Franklin

Sabilla, Josephine Hernandez and

Paul Duron, Logan, and George

McDougall and Jack Allen,

Spurgeon.

Take Examinations

They are getting old age pensions,

however, they can't go back on WPA projects.

Elementary school exhibits will

be viewed in the foyer and patio.

These will be in charge of the following children: Walter Rusk and

Jack Hennessy, Edison school;

Richard Lesario, Gilbert Carrera, Raul Ortiz and Raymond Hernandez,

Fremont; Raymond Wolchoz and

Billy Witt, Lincoln; Franklin

Sabilla, Josephine Hernandez and

Paul Duron, Logan, and George

McDougall and Jack Allen,

Spurgeon.

Take Examinations

They are getting old age pensions,

however, they can't go back on WPA projects.

Elementary school exhibits will

be viewed in the foyer and patio.

These will be in charge of the following children: Walter Rusk and

Jack Hennessy, Edison school;

Richard Lesario, Gilbert Carrera, Raul Ortiz and Raymond Hernandez,

Fremont; Raymond Wolchoz and

Billy Witt, Lincoln; Franklin

Sabilla, Josephine Hernandez and

Paul Duron, Logan, and George

McDougall and Jack Allen,

Spurgeon.

Take Examinations

They are getting old age pensions,

however, they can't go back on WPA projects.

Elementary school exhibits will

be viewed in the foyer and patio.

These will be in charge of the following children: Walter Rusk and

Jack Hennessy, Edison school;

Richard Lesario, Gilbert Carrera, Raul Ortiz and Raymond Hernandez,

Fremont; Raymond Wolchoz and

Billy Witt, Lincoln; Franklin

Sabilla, Josephine Hernandez and

Paul Duron, Logan, and George

McDougall and Jack Allen,

Spurgeon.

Take Examinations

They are getting old age pensions,

however, they can't go back on WPA projects.

Elementary school exhibits will

be viewed in the foyer and patio.

These will be in charge of the following children: Walter Rusk and

Jack Hennessy, Edison school;

Richard Lesario, Gilbert Carrera, Raul Ortiz and Raymond Hernandez,

Fremont; Raymond Wolchoz and

Billy Witt, Lincoln; Franklin

Sabilla, Josephine Hernandez and

Paul Duron, Logan, and George

McDougall and Jack Allen,

Spurgeon.

Take Examinations

They are getting old age pensions,

however, they can't go back on WPA projects.

Elementary school exhibits will

be viewed in the foyer and patio.

These will be in charge of the following children: Walter Rusk and

Jack Hennessy, Edison school;

Richard Lesario, Gilbert Carrera, Raul Ortiz and Raymond Hernandez,

Fremont; Raymond Wolchoz and

Billy Witt, Lincoln; Franklin

</div

**WEATHER**

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, unsettled in southwest portion and over mountains, cooler in northeast portion tonight; fresh west wind off coast.

**TEMPERATURES**

(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

Tuesday High, 64 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 49 degrees at 5:30 p. m.

Yesterday High, 70 degrees at noon; low, 52 degrees at 5:45 p. m.

**TIDE TABLE**

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
April 27.....	4:12	10:28	3:13
April 28.....	4:48	10:44	3:41

**SUN AND MOON**

April 27 Sun rises 5:07 a.m.; sets 6:22 p.m.

Moon rises 8:47 p.m.; sets 6:13 a.m.

**APRIL 28**

Sun rises 5:06 a.m.; sets 6:32 p.m.

Moon rises 9:36 p.m.; sets 6:57 a.m.

**APRIL 29**

Sun rises 5:06 a.m.; sets 6:33 p.m.

Moon rises 10:25 p.m.; sets 7:36 a.m.

**WEATHER DATA**

Tom Hudspeth, Observer

(Courtesy of Junior College)

April 26, 1937: 10 p. m., 62°; falling.

Relative humidity, 56 per cent.

Dewpoint, 40° F.

Wind velocity, 15 mph; direction southwest, prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION**—Unsettled and cool tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, winds west, wind.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Unsettled tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, showers over the mountains; slightly warmer. Wind velocity, 15 mph; moderate, changeable wind off coast, becoming northwest and increasing.

**SERRA NEVADA**—Showers tonight and Wednesday, snow over high ranges; continued cold; fresh west wind.

**SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SAN JOSE AND SAN JAQUIN VALLEYS**—Unsettled tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer; light, variable wind, becoming north-

west.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 46 Minneapolis 42

Chicago 42 New Orleans 42

Denver 34 New York 46

Detroit 40 Phoenix 48

El Paso 64 Pittsburgh 40

Helena 42 Salt Lake City 48

Kansas City 49 San Francisco 48

Los Angeles 44 Seattle 64

Tampa 64

**Birth Notices**

ISLAS To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isla, at Orange county hospital, April 26, a son.

LEWIS To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, 2328 Sprague street, at St. Joseph's hospital, April 26, a daughter.

**Death Notices**

HILLBORN—Homer Woodford Hillborn, 74, died yesterday at his home in Barber City. He is survived by his wife, Floy C. Hillborn six sons: Henry E. Hillborn, 21, Ed. G. Hillborn, 20, Minn., Willard E. Hillborn and Warren Hillborn of Amer. Wash. James Hillborn of N. D., and Arthur Hillborn of Barber City, and seven daughters: Mrs. Doris Strawbridge of Portal, N. D., Mrs. Minnie Hannah of Rock Island, Ill., Dorothy, Can., Mrs. Rose Spangler of Novato, Calif., Mrs. Edna Clingland of Manville, N. D., Mrs. Clara Clingland of Manville, N. D., Mrs. Floyd Van Berkum, Powers Lake, N. D., and Mrs. Cola Johnson of Orange. Funeral services will be announced later by the Winbiger Mortuary.

BUTTRAM—Abe Buttram, 74, died yesterday in North Whittier. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Almira Buttram, a funeral service was held yesterday at 1 p. m. from St. Paul and Thibault's chapel, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery, and the Rev. Ira G. Brumfield officiating.

**Intentions to Wed**

Buddy Lee Jones, 21, 113 N. Emily; Louis Lois Crates, 18, 113 N. Emily, Anaheim.

Guseppe Accardo, 52; Rita Aguilar, 40, Los Angeles.

loyd Rainbird Armstrong, 22; Elmore Daphne Fugue, 21, Los Angeles.

Aniceto Bribesca, 30; Juanita Mendoza, Raymond Coopier, 22; Elizabeth Roslyn Miller, 19, Los Angeles.

Alberto De Leon, 23; Margaret H. Avila, 28, Los Angeles.

Edward Lewis Freeman, 57; Maywood; Dora Alice McGregor, 49, Maywood.

Walter Randolph Garfield, 22; Fredricka R. Murdoch, 22; Daisy Alfred Hall, Los Angeles.

Paul W. Houston, 38; Eleanor Geneva Lloyd, 30, Los Angeles.

Walter Clarence Hansen, 46, 710 W. Center, Anaheim, 17; R. H. Wastafar, 49, 210 W. Sixth, Santa Ana.

Leo Bertram Johnson, 18, Maywood; Fern Alta Rasmussen, 19, Salt Lake City.

George Jung, 31; Edith Lee, 25, Los Angeles.

Gene Lehman, 24, Huntington Park; Gladys Earl Jackson, 18, South Gate.

Harry Lawrence, 37, Mena Graham, 53, Los Angeles.

Ralph William Meredith, 51; Comperton, 12; John Altman, 45, Long Beach.

Augusto Munoz, 45; Maria Corea, 37, La Habra.

Edward C. McGoodwin, 59, North Hollywood; Elizabeth H. Hyde, 42, Los Angeles.

Joseph Bruce Price, 23, Compton; Virginia Helen Hosfield, 23, Lynwood.

William F. Polkoff, 48, 1501 Bush, Santa Ana; Jessie King Miller, 43, Los Angeles.

Charles E. Phillips, 26, 3027 W. Fifth St., Ana.; Sarah Maxine Blake, 21, Los Angeles.

Lewis Arthur Rist, 23; Eli and Maple, Buena; Louise Maye Edmunds, 20, Fullerton.

Jack Louis Riley, 21, Clearwater; Mary Louise Sirvy, 19, South Gate.

Cornelia Z. Rodriguez, 22; Carmen Aragon, 17, Anaheim.

George Albert Watson, 21; Geraldine Whiteside, 21, Los Angeles.

Walter William Waggoner, 22; Laura Loraine Leavenworth, Long Beach.

Frank Robert Quinn, 21; Margaret Mary Gargineri, 18, Venice.

**Marriage Licenses**

(Of Orange county residents only.)

Le Verne W. Anthony, 25, 909 W. Fourth Street, Yorba Linda, 19, 1816 N. Main, Santa Ana.

Ervin Delos Stinson, 32, 212 S. Hiatt, Yorba Linda.

La J. L. Livesey, 22, 906 S. Garnsey; Virginia Rhia Congdon, 19, 602 S. Parton, Santa Ana.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

**Beautiful Melrose Abbey**

Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices competitive with general burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

**FOR FLOWERS**

—THE—

**Bouquet Shop**

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

**MAGNIN WILL GIVE TALK ON PEACE****About Folks**

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3690.

**Churches Plan Union Meeting Sunday to Hear Leader**

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Los Angeles, noted speaker and radio lecturer, will appear here Sunday evening at an union church peace meeting in the high school auditorium.

Santa Ana churches are combining their evening services to hear Rabbi Magnin discuss neutrality, according to the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, committee chairman.

Sponsorship of the meeting is the Ministerial association which last November conducted a similar gathering at which Kathleen Norris and Dr. A. D. Stauffacher spoke.

Mr. Magnin said his speech would be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Schrock, "will discuss peace and whether or not it will be possible for our nation to remain neutral in case there is another European war. Our speaker is a middle-of-the-road peace advocate—he does not take the extreme pacifist position, but he does feel that another war would be a world disaster."

**Famous Midget Is Dead at 80**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Cast makers fashioned a tiny coffin today to hold the body of Eliza Nestel, 80-year-old midget who once toured the world with a little-putian troupe, formed by P. T. Barnum.

The little old lady died Sunday night, grieving for her brother, Charles Nestel, another famous midget who toured with the Warners' troupe under the name of "Commodore Foote." She had the stage sobriquet of "Queenie."

They were the children of a blacksmith, and had a sister and brother of normal size who survive.

**Debate Change In School Hours**

Should Santa Ana schools open a half hour later in the morning and close a half hour later in the afternoon?

This question was raised by Dr. Margarete Baker, member of the school board at a meeting of that body last night.

The question was discussed by the school board, but no action was taken. Superintendent F. A. Henderson suggested that the change would interfere with after-school athletics, and that it is widely believed that four solid hours of work in the morning constitute the best system.

**POLICE REPORTS**

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

O. A. Floyd, city street department employee, reported yesterday the license number of a car in which, he said, two men carried away a tire and wheel from a service station at First and Sycamore streets.

A transient family camping at East Sixth street and the Southern Pacific railroad was warned by officers yesterday. The mother told police they were looking for a house.

Mrs. R. A. Montgomery, 714 Lacy street, reported theft of two hens from her chicken coop Sunday night. She also reported a typewriter missing from a garage of a neighbor, John Jaramillo, 710 Lacy street, but Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink located the typewriter in another garage.

After assertedly driving through a boulevard stop at First and Main streets last night, Oscar Schildmeyer, rancher of route 2, Orange, was arrested on drunk driving charges by Officers Nicholson and Gross. Booked at the county jail, he was released on \$200 bond to appear Thursday afternoon in city court.

Two boys trying to sell a watch were investigated by Officers Rogers and Wolford yesterday afternoon. The officers found the watch belonged to one of the youths, who had recently arrived from Iowa. They were looking for work.

L. A. JUDGE DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles Monroe, 87, superior court judge from 1905 to 1927, died at his home last night.

Mrs. M. B. Wellington and Mrs. Will Spurgeon spent today in Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. A. Kennedy of Chicago, who has been wintering in Hollywood, came to Santa Ana on Saturday and took Mrs. Nannie Belle Lester of 1121 North Sycamore home with her for the week-end.

On Sunday, Mrs. Lester's son, Allen, drove to the city, taking the two women out for dinner and bringing his mother home with him.

Mrs. W. B. Hellis and Mrs. Loyal King were visitors today in Los Angeles.

Miss Effie Douglas of 646 North Broadway, and her aunt, Mrs. B. S. Moss of Milwaukee, Wis., spent today in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilbur of 1316 Louise street entertained Mr. Wilbur's father, H. E. Wilbur, of Pasadena over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawes and son, Vernon, of Orange, at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Booher, W. S. Rogers, R. B. Farrel, R. J. Shaffer, W. D. Gardner, O. M. Summerville, H. W. Tarson, Mrs. George A. Thompson, J. Nichols, R. I. Morris, M. Campos and J. Levier.

Free Book of Plans and Building Information

**B.A.R.R.**  
LUMBER COMPANY  
**Free Book of Plans and Building Information**

**SHOW PARKING METER HERE**

When and if the city council starts thinking parking meters again, they'll have their choice of models.

Police Chief Floyd Howard today was inspecting a new type meter, left at his office by a representative of a manufacturing company.

The automatic type, used in Long Beach, works at the mere drop of a nickel into a slot. Sometimes it works at the drop of a strip of celluloid or other similar device for saving a nickel.

The "wind-yourself" type, the model Howard was shown by the salesman, defies jimmying. A real nickel does the work, by turning sideways to foil chiselers. After dropping in the nickel the cash customer then reaches around in back of the machine and turns a handle. This does away with the necessity of weekly winding by the collection man, and, according to its manufacturer, is less likely to get out of whack than the automatic type.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zinda, 1105 West Pine street, have as their house guest Miss Betty Swantz of Hendricks, Minn. Over the weekend they were visited by Win Sanger of Minneapolis, Minn., and all enjoyed a turkey dinner.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Los Angeles, noted speaker and radio lecturer, will appear here Sunday evening at an union church peace meeting in the high school auditorium.

Santa Ana churches are combining their evening services to hear Rabbi Magnin discuss neutrality, according to the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, committee chairman.

Sponsorship of the meeting is the Ministerial association which last November conducted a similar gathering at which Kathleen Norris and Dr. A. D. Stauffacher spoke.

# SUNSET LEAGUE ELECTS CLAYES PRESIDENT

He's the Sunday Pitcher of Cleveland



## Column Left Lopez Triumphs on Foul; Hall Draws

**By PAUL WRIGHT**

It wasn't the fault of his punishing, crushing "boomerang" that Hans Steinke failed to win the main event at the O. C. A. C. mat wars last night. It was the German giant's mistake of knocking the daylight out of Referee Joe Vargas, who staggered up from the canvas to raise the hand of Vincent Lopez, Mexican matador, in the third and deciding fall. Herr Steinke caught Lopez, onetime world's heavyweight champion, in his celebrated "boomerang" to win the first fall in 20 min. 27 secs. Grabbing the Mexican's legs, he hurled Lopez over his head three times in quick succession before pinning him.

"Coates holds no regrets in leaving Santa Ana," was the word brought from Visalia by Joe Rodgers, whose Huntington Beach Oilers invaded the San Joaquin Valley league to win a night all-doumeeder from Hanford, 6-1, and 12-4 last week-end. Coates and an old teammate, Shortstop Francis Conrad, saw the Oilers in action.

"Coates feels he did his share for Santa Ana, and that no one should blame him for his side of the story," Rodgers commented. "Do you know that he was signed last year with Visalia?" And that this year it was Jim who approached Visalia for the job. They did not come to see him.

"Paul, better tell 'Doc' Smith to pick us over Anaheim. Noted in your column where he picked us for second spot. Well, that is the case every year. We are always in the second spot, but somehow we finish No. 1."

Ray Hapes, the Garden Grove flash who scores touchdowns galore for the University of Mississippi in the fall, writes he will be back in time for opening of the Orange County Nighthall league season next month . . . Hapes will play for Irvine's defending champions.

Joe returns to the valley next week to face Coates, Conrad and Co. in games at Visalia Friday and Saturday nights. Coates is gunning for us, and believe he can win without Neva. But we think we can beat Coates any time we get good pitching, and we have it now in Errington and Sabela."

Rodgers indicated Coates would have greater difficulty defeating the Oilers at Visalia because he will not have a Santa Ana team behind him.

### Kingfish Levinsky Boxes Jack Doyle In London Tonight

LONDON. (AP)—Even money was the best you could get today on either contestant in tonight's "battle of the brains" between Jack Doyle, the Irish tenor, and Alvin's Kingfish Levinsky at Wembley stadium.

Nobody seemed to have a clear idea which was likely to win, but there was a feeling it might be a lot of fun since Doyle said yesterday that brains would be the deciding factor and he possessed the better set of thinking equipment.

The Kingfish promised to knock Doyle cold for making such a crack.

Some 16,000 fans were expected to attend tonight's doings. Doyle, although his visits to the United States did little, if anything, to enhance his reputation, remains a popular fighter in England.

### DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 For Appointment  
New Location: 410½ North Main

## SEATTLE'S .295 LEADS HITTING

By the Associated Press

Hitting sprees have become a habit in the Pacific Coast league, batting statistics disclosed as the fourth week of play got under way today with the San Diego Padres in first place by a one game margin.

Big guns of the circuit have blasted out 1830 base hits, including 94 home runs since the season opened.

The statistics show that most of the teams are weak hitters as far as hitting is concerned. The top team has a percentage of .295 and the bottom, .269.

Seattle, fourth in the standings, but tops in the hitting, entertains the third place Los Angeles team this week. San Francisco, second in both the standings and hitting, invades Portland. The wayward Mission Reds who showed a lack of life last week against Oakland, play host to the Sacramento Solons and Oakland goes to San Diego.

### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Detroit Tigers brought Irving (Jack) Burns from St. Louis Browns to replace injured Hank Greenberg at first.

Three years ago—Young Corbett, 3rd former welterweight champion, knocked out Young Terri-

Five years ago—Henry Brocksmith, Indiana, set new inter-collegiate mile record of 9:13.6 at Drake relays. Top flight, champion, 2-year-old of 1931, ran fourth in Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

## Colton, Stars Play Again Tonight

### MORRILL AND MEL TOLLER TO PITCH

Bushman, Porter Leave Santa Ana; Nix, Covina Star, Due at Bowl

Unfinished business awaits Santa Ana's Stars inside the Municipal bowl tonight.

Weather permitting, "Doc" Smith's nighthall charges will attempt to reverse a 5-4 decision they lost to Colton on the American league nine's field two weeks ago.

The 25-cent admission charge will be in effect for the game, billed for 8 o'clock sharp.

The first time the clubs tangled they each collected 13 hits, and Colton won 5-4 with a three-run rally off Ira DeBusk in the last of the seventh. Tonight, the Stars will send two—perhaps three—new chucks against the Redmen.

Earl Morrill, dean of National league hurlers who has been impressive in two starts here, will open on the firing line for Santa Ana for the first five or six innings. Then the customers will receive another glimpse at Mel Toller, the 6-3 Texan who pitches from the left side. Ed Riggans, a righthander rookie, may relieve Toller in the eighth or ninth, Smith said.

Nan Coots, the club's regular first-baseman, will be given his first trial as a catcher tonight, alternating with Ben (Bomo) Koral. Charley Nix, a lefthanded hitter who hovered around the .350 mark with Covina in the American league last year, will start in left field, with Smith in center, Earl Conway in right. Bob Mott will be on first, George Preble on second, Tommy Young on third and Charley Comstock at short.

All Bushman, veteran pitcher, is no longer with the Stars, and it is understood Russ Porter, outfield recruit from Whittier, will not report again. . . . LeRoy Levens, peppery City leaguer, will be ready to divide time with the veteran Preble at second.

Now they have achieved one peak they missed in their record-breaking 1936 climb with the major league's first triple play of the week-old season. Last season the American league had seven, to tie the all-time record, but the Yanks didn't have one.

Credit for setting the three-ply killing in motion goes to Tony Lazzeri, the crafty veteran from San Francisco.

Tough Tony has done a lot of work for the Yanks, but few nearer than that in the eighth inning of yesterday's 7-1 defeat of the Athletics. The defeat shoved the A's out of the lead and moved the champions into it.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

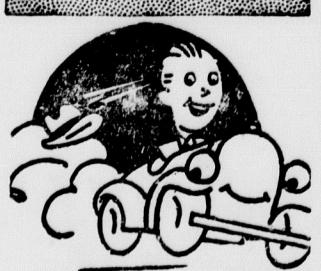
Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second. Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broacia's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to satisfy the Yanks.

With runners on first and second, Chubbie Dean drove one of Johnny Broacia's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

**Brick Dust**

**Here and There With  
The Journal's  
Rambling County Editor**

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

Fullerton's famed wooden nickels made their appearance yesterday. This department, man and boy, stumbled into Otto Evans' store for a coke. A dime in payment brought forth a cardboard affair—or I should say something like plywood—marked 5¢ and carrying a promise to redeem 'em in cash, if anyone desired.

So, by this morning, everyone in town was collecting wooden nickels. Some of the squares are of 10¢ denomination and some two-bits. Unless one specifies otherwise, change for purchases is made with these novel moneymakers. How many are redeemed will be known later. It's a good idea, anyway.

The wooden nickels are part of the scheme to advertise Fullerton's golden jubilee celebration next month. Each carries a picture of George Amerige, co-founder of the town and promises that they're redeemable in cash at the First National bank up to May 17.

The amusing part of the nickel idea is that the tokens carry the name of Harry Smith, manager of the Bank of America branch!

Incidentally, someone thought up an idea for personal decorations for the jubilee event.

Berets, that's what. Yellow ones, with printing on 'em telling about the celebration. I saw Harry May walking down the street yesterday, thoroughly decorated in one of the Hollywoodish affairs. He looked too cute for words!

Oh yeah—Fullerton reminds me of Judge Halsey L. Spence. Not so long ago I was angry at the judge. He haled me while driving down the street and then talked to the rest of the family, giving this department the go-by.

Now, not only the judge, but Constable Walter Skillman, has forsaken me. I called yesterday. Skilly gave me some candy. For Mike. Judge Spence gave me some roses, grown in his personal garden. For the head biscuit baker in the family. What did I get?

Nothing. Tch, tch! All I got was bawled out, for not showing up sooner to take the flowers and candy home!

To some unfortunate in the country I must apologize heartily.

Last week I told of the pleasure of folks being halted by Officer Coltraine in Orange. How that handsome person grinned engagingly while handing out traffic citations.

Then yesterday I saw Stan Wilson, the Orange flash, who columns for the News. Stan said that Coltraine hadn't written a ticket for a month, but the day after the article appeared he handed some worthwhile resident a citation.

So it's probably all my fault. I'll apologize, but won't pay the fine, because the case might come before Justice Cal (Shins) Lester, come then it'd be sort of tough on the press!

Another new billboard makes its appearance on West Chapman in Orange.

That's given impetus to noticing-billboard-campaign. One entering Santa Ana hides huge portion of very lovely eucalyptus grove. Another offers canned beans or fried fritters or something instead of allowing tourists a view of a fine orange grove.

Something oughta be done!

Police Sergeant John Gregory at Fullerton is glad the famed wildcat hunt is over.

The tracking exhibition, given in conjunction with the Ike Walton Outdoors Show at Fullerton, received wide publicity. Representatives of some sort of Humane Society in Los Angeles were greatly upset by the impending bloodshed. They wrote letters and sent officers to call on John and just worried something awful.

The climax of the campaign against cruelty to bobcats was expected to arrive during the vaudeville at the show Saturday night, but Ernie Garner forestalled any interruption by reading his declaration of war against wildcats, which he classified as predators de-luxe, pointing out that they destroyed about everything Izak Waltoners are seeking to protect.

When he asked who favored his war on wildcats, a huge "aye" almost shook down the roof. When he asked for "noes" objectors felt it would be best not to say anything. And so the hunt went on.

The ironical part of the affair was that the cat got away!

He was released some time before bounds were brought to the scene. It was a warm evening, anyway, and the scent was gone before the wailing poohs could do their tracking business.

I hope the humanitarians, who like wildcats to survive so they can kill quail and doves and buntings, got a good night's sleep!

**Auxiliary at  
Orange Meets**

ORANGE—A short business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening was featured by a report of the county council meeting April 13 at Seal Beach by Miss Maude Sisson.

During a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Louis Osmun, it was voted to contribute to the Y. W. C. A. drive. A report of Mothers' club activities was given by Mrs. Osmun.

**ADDITIONAL PUBLIC PIERS SOUGHT FOR HARBOR DISTRICT****CHAMBER TO  
BACK DRIVE  
AT BALBOA**

**Howard Seager Heads  
Group Investigating  
Need for Wharves**

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Additional public piers on all shores of Newport Bay are being planned today by a special committee of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce headed by Dr. Howard W. Seager of Balboa Island.

Demands for landing facilities have increased with such steady rapidity that new piers must be built, the committee said in its report to the chamber of commerce directors. Local and visiting boat owners must have more landing conveniences, the report said.

On the special committee were Hubbard Howe, Corona del Mar; J. B. McNally, Balboa; Lew H. Wallace and Mark Johnson, Newport Beach, and R. L. Patterson, city engineer and T. E. Bouchey, harbormaster to advise and help the group.

**LEADER FETES  
ORANGE CLUB**

ORANGE.—The last meeting of the Business and Professional Women in charge of Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson, outgoing president, was held Monday evening in the American Legion hall, after which Mrs. Peterson entertained club members with a card party in the clubhouse lobby.

During the business meeting reports from the district convention April 17 and 18 at Lake Norco were given by Melba Chandler, Nelle Crist, Crystal Lambert and Bernice Vestal. A chorus from the Orange club directed by Mrs. Marie Daugherty gave a part of the program. Twenty Orange delegates attended.

It was announced that the new county council president will be elected from the Orange club, and the club voted to recommend Mrs. Audrey Peterson for the office. Miss Helen Shick was introduced as a new member, and Miss Margaret Henderson, Riverside, as a guest. Prizes in games were awarded Miss Luella Cutright, Florence Boosey, Mrs. Ruth Chase Wheeler and Mrs. Alice Batterton.

Or yeah—Fullerton reminds me of Judge Halsey L. Spence. Not so long ago I was angry at the judge. He haled me while driving down the street and then talked to the rest of the family, giving this department the go-by.

Now, not only the judge, but Constable Walter Skillman, has forsaken me. I called yesterday. Skilly gave me some candy. For Mike. Judge Spence gave me some roses, grown in his personal garden. For the head biscuit baker in the family. What did I get?

Nothing. Tch, tch! All I got was bawled out, for not showing up sooner to take the flowers and candy home!

To some unfortunate in the country I must apologize heartily.

Last week I told of the pleasure of folks being halted by Officer Coltraine in Orange. How that handsome person grinned engagingly while handing out traffic citations.

Then yesterday I saw Stan Wilson, the Orange flash, who columns for the News. Stan said that Coltraine hadn't written a citation for a month, but the day after the article appeared he handed some worthwhile resident a citation.

So it's probably all my fault. I'll apologize, but won't pay the fine, because the case might come before Justice Cal (Shins) Lester, come then it'd be sort of tough on the press!

Another new billboard makes its appearance on West Chapman in Orange.

That's given impetus to noticing-billboard-campaign. One entering Santa Ana hides huge portion of very lovely eucalyptus grove. Another offers canned beans or fried fritters or something instead of allowing tourists a view of a fine orange grove.

Something oughta be done!

**ORANGE V. F. W.  
MEETING SET**

ORANGE.—Members of Otto Rozell post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Veterans hall, Chapman avenue and Orange street, with Commander Sidney D. Lewis presiding. Comrade G. R. Chick will serve as adjutant for the first time since his appointment to the unexpired term of Ben R. Morse.

A group of local members will visit the San Jacinto post this evening, accompanying Wesley W. Davis, commander of the 21st subdivision of the organization. Those who will go with Commander Davis are J. S. Sexton, C. C. Linn, Glenn Beck, Abe Grudd and William Marsh.

**FULLERTON WAR  
VETERAN DIES**

FULLERTON.—Hugh Miller, 44, for many years a resident of Fullerton and a World War veteran, died Saturday following a heart attack, it was learned here. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Luella Miller, Santa Ana; four brothers, John Wesley Miller, Loma Linda; Allen and Fred Miller, Wyoming and Dr. Paul G. Miller, Pendleton, Ind., and four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Freeland, Rensselaer, Ind.; Mrs. Evelyn McGuff, Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. Mrs. Griffith, Clark of Hayward and Mrs. Josephine Gordon, Sealy, Tex.

Miller, a charter member of the Fullerton American Legion post, was prominent in subdivision work in Fullerton several years ago. Rites, with Legion members in charge, were to be held at 2 p.m. today, with burial in Loma Vista cemetery.

**Former Beach  
Resident Dies**

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Friends here received word yesterday of the death of Miss Minnie Lyons at South Gate Monday morning. Death was due to complications following an attack of influenza. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Patterson Mortuary, Sixth and Locust, Long Beach.

Miss Lyons was raised here, having lived at 620 Delaware with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lyons, until the death of her father two years ago when the family moved to South Gate.

**LICENSE ISSUED**

SEAL BEACH.—A marriage license was issued yesterday in Las Vegas, Nev., to Calvin Plymell, 39, and Emma F. Hahne, 32, both of Seal Beach. The Associated Press announced today.

During a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Louis Osmun, it was voted to contribute to the Y. W. C. A. drive. A report of Mothers' club activities was given by Mrs. Osmun.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Presenting the play "The Shining Hour" by Keith Winter, which was made popular by Jane Cowl, the Community Players will go into action May 1 and 2 at the Playhouse. Included in the case are Haring Griggs, Jean Enstam, Ted Lucas, Sally Amour, Betty Ross and William Taylor.

**Child Bride and Mother**

Geneva Hamby Peels, 11-year-old bride of Homer Peels, 32-year-old Mountaineer of Tellico Plains, Tenn., is shown here visiting her mother, Annie Hamby. Mrs. Hamby disapproved of her young daughter's marriage and Peels was arrested. Geneva, however, said she "won't go back" to her mother.

**THEY STILL LIKE WATER!  
It's Main Attraction at Beach**

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—More than 66 per cent of Newport-Balboa's summer crowds come to this resort because of interest in water sports, a survey by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce disclosed today.

A survey of general business conditions aimed particularly to ascertain the special interests of visitors showed that 66 per cent were most concerned with water sports, while the other third were divided into five groups of about equal number, dedicated to dining, dancing, fishing, games and, last but not least, all forms of plain and fancy resting.

Saturday night the adult class of the Methodist church and morning choir members were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. C. Patton, with Mrs. Clyde Hughes and Mrs. Thomas Glick, Glendale, assistant hostesses. As a surprise feature of the evening it was announced that Miss Zara Sergeant, Santa Ana, a member of the choir, will be married on June 1 to Grant Kyle, Santa Ana.

Sunday night the adult class of the Methodist church and morning choir members were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. C. Patton, with Mrs. Clyde Hughes and Mrs. Thomas Glick, Glendale, assistant hostesses. As a surprise feature of the evening it was announced that Miss Zara Sergeant, Santa Ana, a member of the choir, will be married on June 1 to Grant Kyle, Santa Ana.

A musical program was given during which solos were sung by Miss Virginia Lee Harper, Rex Parks and Harold Girton; a duet by Mrs. Clyde Hughes and Thomas Glick, and a cello solo played by Miss Blanche Patton. A buffet supper was served the 34 guests present.

The Young People's choir of the Methodist church gave a kitchen shower in her honor Sunday evening after services in the ladies' parlor of the church.

"Although visitors are welcome any day this week, we especially invite parents and friends to attend session Friday," Harwood said.

Thursday evening all teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents, discuss problems and explain the school work.

**HONOR SCOUTS AT BEACH****TUSTIN SCHOOL EVENTS TOLD**

TUSTIN.—Open house has been planned for Tustin Grammar school in celebration for National Public Schools week, April 26 to 30, it was announced today by Principal Ernest Harwood.

"Although visitors are welcome any day this week, we especially invite parents and friends to attend session Friday," Harwood said.

Thursday evening all teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents, discuss problems and explain the school work.

**SCHOOLS WEEK IS OBSERVED**

LAGUNA BEACH.—Observing Public Schools week, C. Addison Van Loenen, principal of the elementary school, announces a program to interest parents in the school work being done.

The local Masonic lodge is aiding in sponsoring the school week along with the P.T.A., American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, the Lions and Rotary clubs.

Classes will be open all week to visitors, and exhibits will be on display to illustrate the work being done by school children. A special exhibit will be of the art work under Miss Ruth Peabody, Mrs. Rennselaer, Ind.; Mrs. Evelyn McGuff, Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. Mrs. Griffith, Clark of Hayward and Mrs. Josephine Gordon, Sealy, Tex.

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, who plan to leave about the first of the month for Fresno where Johnson will join his brother in establishing a new store, will give a farewell gift by members of their contract bridge club, who met at their home Saturday evening.

The evening games yielded prizes for Mrs. Charles Lake and Lester Frink, after which a late supper was served. Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roafsynder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, Miss Helen Knox, Mrs. Eleanor Casady, Mrs. Niota Sparks, Kenneth Dungan, Lester Frink and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

**V. F. W. Dinner Slated at Port**

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Santa Ana members of Veterans of Foreign Wars were to entertain Newport Harbor overseas men at dinner at the Sea Shell cafe at Balboa tonight, according to Ray C. Parker, a leader among local veterans.

All ex-soldiers who saw service on the other side were invited. Parker said, and expectations were that a full house would attend from Newport, Costa Mesa, Corona del Mar and other parts of the Harbor district.

"What the Learned Cat Remembers" was the title of the marionette play under the direction of Mrs. Gowdy.

Among the books written by Mrs. Gowdy are The Ghetto, Sunup, Red Flag, Firehead, and The Dance of Fire. Her poems appear in the well-known anthologies and in the Saturday Review of Literature, Left, The Dial, Palms, The Nation, and others.

**FORUM SCHEDULED**

TUSTIN.—"Shall We Bribe the Dictator?" is the topic of a talk to be given by John Brown Mason, scheduled for the Forum meeting Wednesday night at the high school.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Visiting in Laguna for several weeks, Lola Ridge, well-known poet, is preparing to leave for New York soon. Mrs. Ridge has returned recently from a year's stay at Mexico City, where she was sent by the Guggenheim Foundation.

Among the books written by Mrs. Ridge are The Ghetto, Sunup, Red Flag, Firehead, and The Dance of Fire. Her poems appear in the well-known anthologies and in the Saturday Review of Literature, Left, The Dial, Palms, The Nation, and others.

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

**CIVIC CENTER CONTEST IS PLANNED**

LAGUNA BEACH.—Architectural students from the University of Southern California with prominent guests will convene in Laguna Beach April 29 for a three-day conference.

Included in the program of events will be a contest for the best civic center plans for Laguna. The chamber of commerce, under the direction of George A. Portus, is sponsoring the field day and is awarding a trophy for the best civic center design.

Among the speakers to attend the conference will be Glen Lukens, ceramics professor at U. S. C., and formerly a Fullerton teacher, who has been selected by France to represent the United States at the Paris exposition this summer; Paul S. Sample, professor of painting at U. S. C.; Raymond M. Kennedy, architectural designer, and Merle Gage, sculpture professor at U. S. C., who did the sculpturing for the Olympic Games in Berlin last summer.

Other events scheduled are exhibits and architectural clinics, where architectural problems will be analyzed for experts.

**PARTIES HONOR  
BRIDE-TO-BE**

ORANGE.—Two parties were held over the week-end in honor of Miss Virginia Lee Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harper, who will be married May 1, to Raymond Trevor, Santa Ana.

Saturday night the adult class of the Methodist church and morning choir members were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. C. Patton, with Mrs. Clyde Hughes and Thomas Glick, Glendale, assistant hostesses. As a surprise feature of the evening it was announced that Miss Zara Sergeant, Santa Ana, a member of the choir, will be married on June 1 to Grant Kyle, Santa Ana.

Sunday night the adult class of the Methodist church and morning choir members were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. C. Patton, with Mrs. Clyde Hughes and Thomas Glick, Glendale, assistant hostesses. As a surprise feature of the evening it was announced that Miss Zara Sergeant, Santa Ana, a member of the choir, will be married on June 1 to Grant

NOW! LAST FOUR DAYS!

LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT THESE  
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

# Ward Week ends Saturday

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL

## WARD WEEK Sale End Specials

### SALE! 59c VAT-DYED FROCKS

Sale 11c on each dress! Brand new spring prints, all guaranteed tubfast! Two-inch hems! 14-52. **48c**

### PRINTS LESS THAN WHOLESALE!

"Silvania" prints. Thrilling summery patterns. Many copies of imports. Tubfast. 36 inches. **11c**

### LONGWEAR SHEETS REDUCED

Same quality sells nationally for \$1.29 and \$1.39! Large bed size 81x99 in. Strong selvage. **88c**

### SALE! \$2.50 TO \$4 DRESS LENGTHS

Silk, acetate or triple-sheers! Printed or plain. **ea. 177**

### SALE! 17c TURKISH BATH TOWELS

Solid color towels that cost more than others to make. Rarely sold at 14c! 20x40 in. Absorbent. **14c**

### WOMEN'S SMART WHITE KID SHOES

Empire strap style with new cut-out design. A style-hit! Ward Week priced! Sizes 3½-8. **177**

### MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Regularly 19c! Cut full for comfort! Broadcloth, in attractive patterns. Athletic Shirts, now 14c. **14c**

### OUR LOWEST PRICE! RINGLESS HOSE

Silk prices up 38% since we planned this sale! Sheer chiffons . . . full length or knee free. **22c**

### Sale! Men's Chambray Work Shirt

Ward Week special! Note the WEAR details—triple stitched seams; non-rip sleeve facings! **37c**

### BOYS' FAST COLOR WASH SUITS!

59c value! Sturdy, fast-color cottons, colorful deep-tone styles. 2 side pockets; self belts. 3-9. **47c**

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL

### \$100 Bedroom Features! All Pieces Extra Large!

**78.88**Only \$7 DOWN,  
\$7 Monthly, Small  
Carrying Charge

### Streamlined —3 Pcs.

More features than most suites selling to-day for \$100! Tops are 5-ply walnut veneered! Expensive butt walnut, V-matched oriental wood, and Zebrawood fronts! Massive moulded bases! Large beveled edge plate-glass mirrors! Bed, chest, and vanity. Bench, \$6.88.

**SUPER-  
FEATURES:**  
• 5-Ply Walnut  
Veneered Tops  
• Butt Walnut, V-  
matched Oriental  
wood, and Zebra-  
wood Fronts  
• Massive Moulded  
Bases  
• Large Beveled  
Edge Plate-Glass  
Mirrors  
• Drawers Fully  
Boxed, with Center  
Guides

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Remnants!  
**14c**

Sale Priced  
yds. **14c**

Regularly 19c and 25c  
quality! 1-10 yard lengths.  
Fine 80 square quality  
percales. 36 inches.

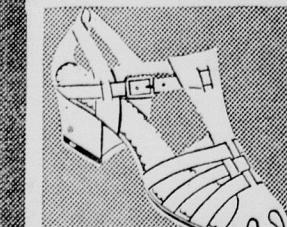
WARD WEEK SPECIAL

"Aristo" Batistes  
**10c**

Sale Priced  
yds. **10c**

Regularly 15c! Nationally  
advertised. All new tub-  
fast prints. 39 in. wide.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

White Sandals  
**1.00**

Regularly 1.49  
Fashion-firsts for summer 1937! And we've cut  
the already low regular  
price for Ward Week. Sizes  
from 3½-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Also Service Weight  
**44c**

Gossamer silk chiffons that are  
sheer yet practical! All first  
quality! Reinforced for wear!  
At this price only because  
Wards contracted for thou-  
sands of dozens of hose before  
the price rise in raw silk!

Reduced Through Saturday!

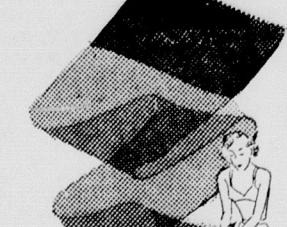
## Chiffon Hose

Pure Silk! Full Fashioned! Picot Tops!

Regularly **49c**

The dots Fashion adores run riot on dressy crepes  
and sheers. Little ones—big ones—they're all  
here at Wards for this low price! Crisp organdie  
collars. Gay buttons. Sizes range from 14 to 52.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

**44c**

Reduced Through Saturday!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Children's Shoes  
**87c**

Sale-priced for  
Ward Week  
REGULARLY 98c! Spec-  
cially designed for growing  
feet! White elk or black  
patent. 8½-12.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Men's Work Shoes  
**1.77**

Reg. 1.98  
Save 72c! Sturdy black  
elk, triple-stitched for  
strength. Oak leather sole.  
Goodyear welt. 6-12.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

\$36.95 Quality! 9x12  
AXMINSTERS  
**24.88**

Ward Week Only  
\$3 DOWN, Carrying Charge

Beautiful your home with our  
famous Durastan rugs at this  
low sale price! 22 gloriously  
colorful patterns—Moderns,  
Hosiers, Orientals, etc. Woven  
seamless to Carpet Institute  
specifications—56 rows  
of wool pile per ft.—that  
means years of service!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Huge GASOLINE RANGE

**39.88**

Ward Week Only

\$4 DOWN, \$4 Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge4-burner range with every  
\$50 feature! Patented safety  
control! Smokeless porcelain  
broiler! Huge oven bakes  
biscuits from cold start in  
13 minutes! Fully enclosed!

• Chrome steel generator

• Half-turn burner valves

• Class "A" for safety

Other Sizes Also on Sale

SIZE 4 PLY 6 PLY

1.40-21 \$5.15 \$7.60

1.50-21 5.80 7.30

4.75-19 6.10 7.85

5.00-19 6.85 8.65

5.25-17 7.10

5.35-18 7.65 9.55

5.35-21 8.40 10.45

5.50-17 8.40 9.95

5.50-18 9.00 10.35

6.00-16 9.30

6.00-18 11.50

6.50-19 13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

13.65

11.50

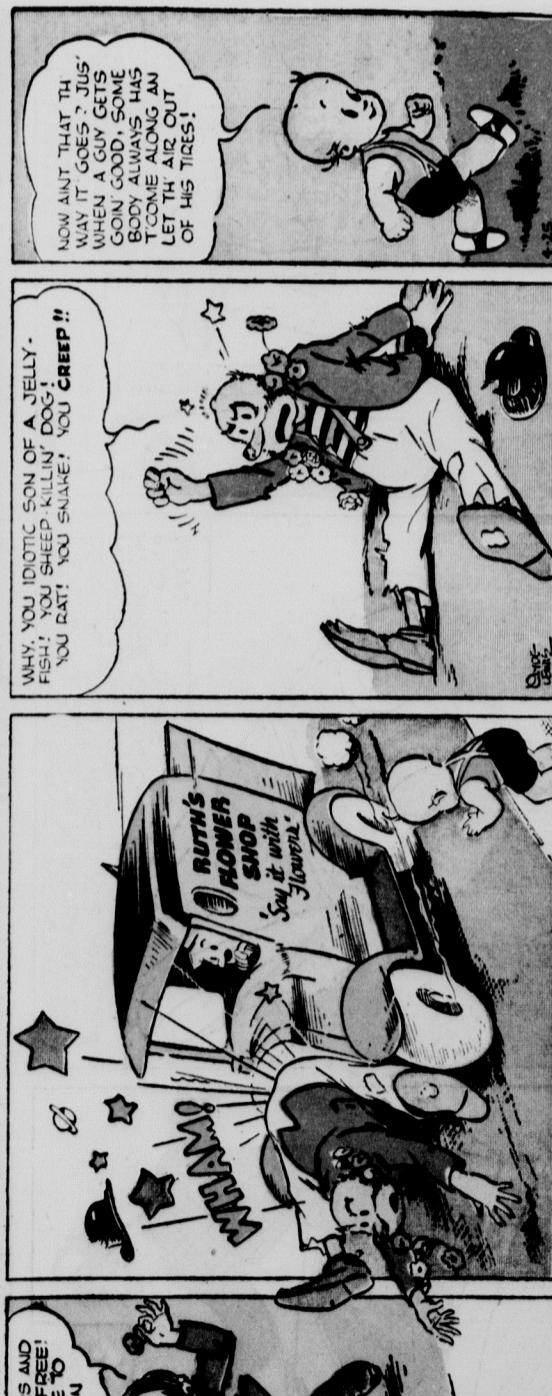
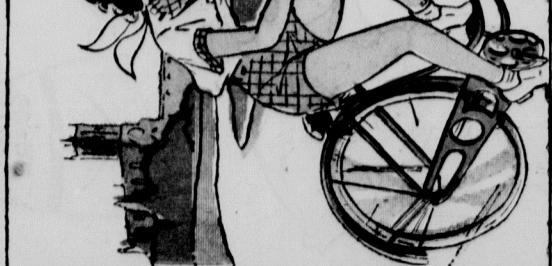
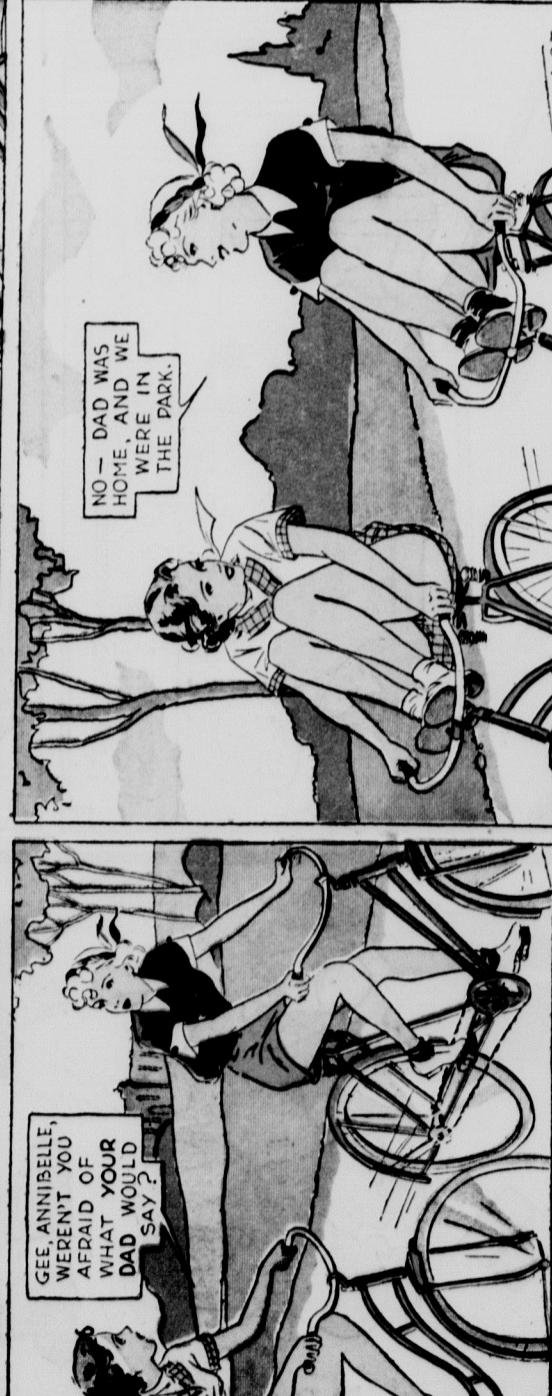
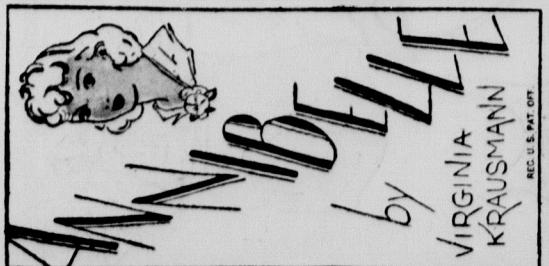
13.65

# Santa Ana Journal

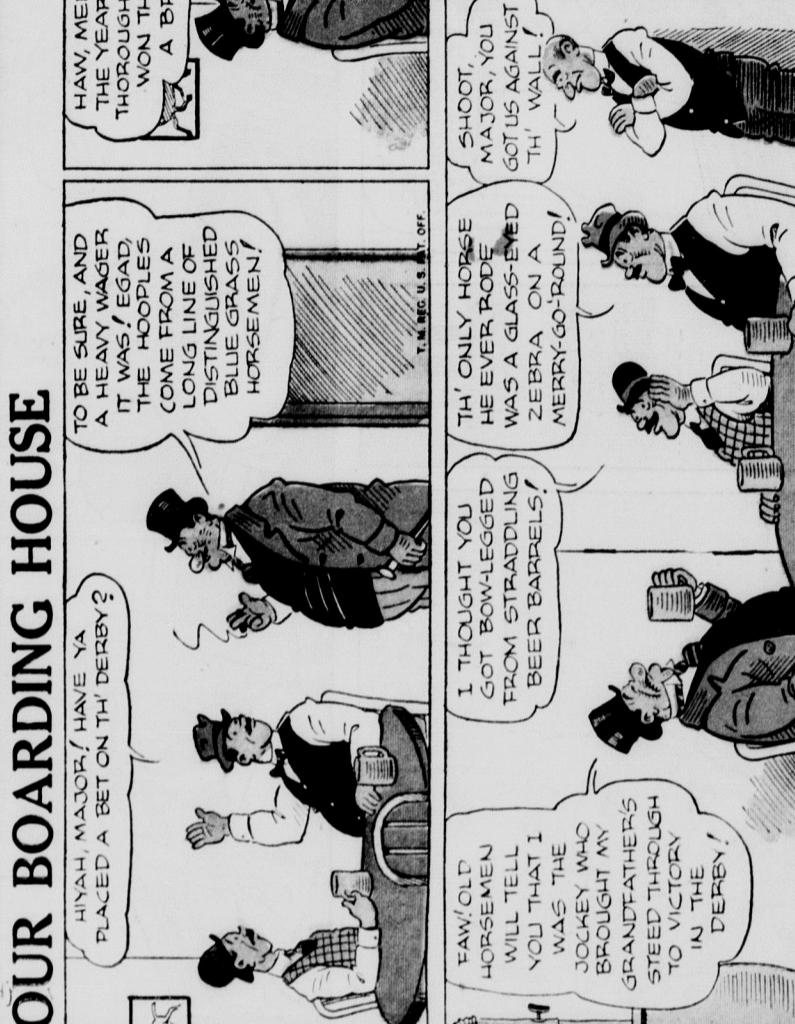
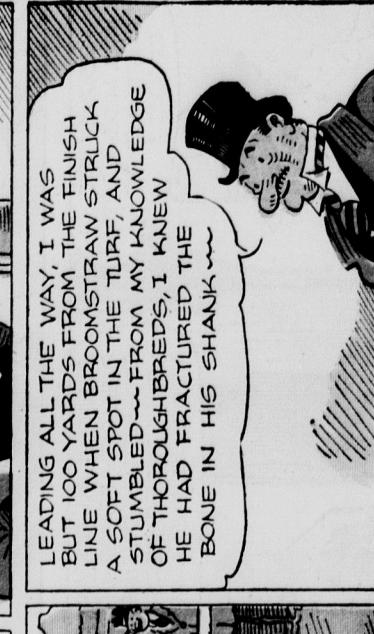
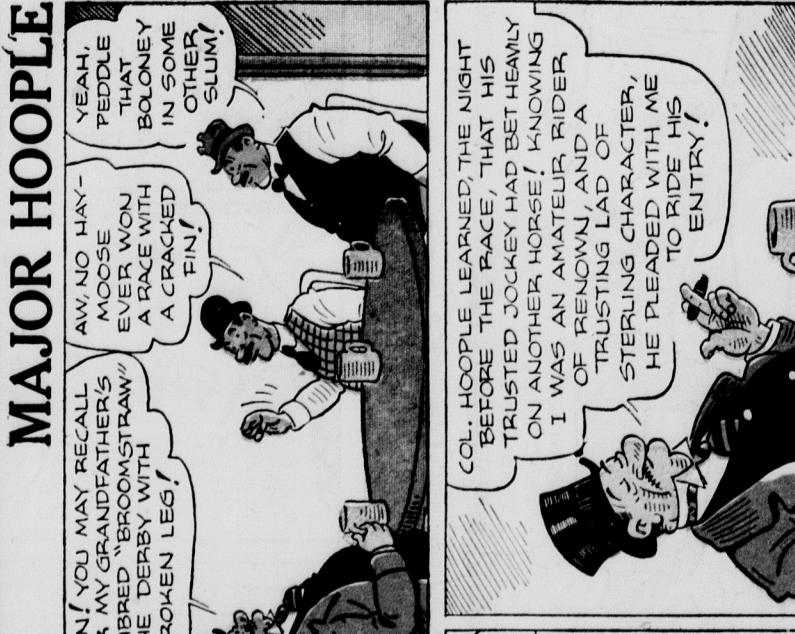
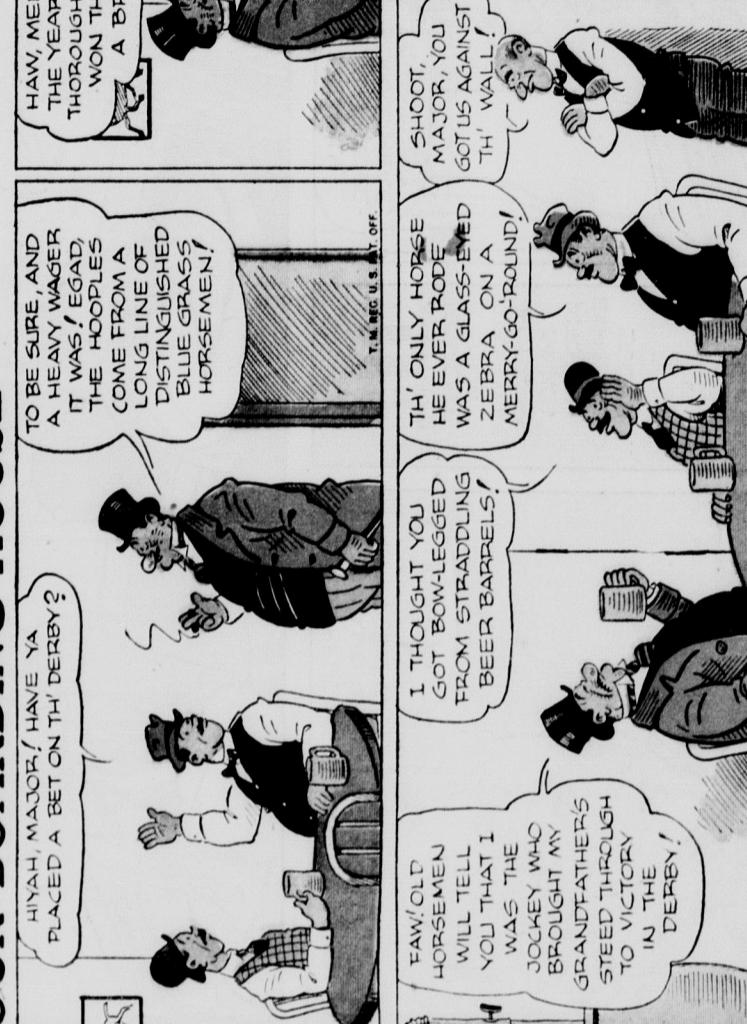
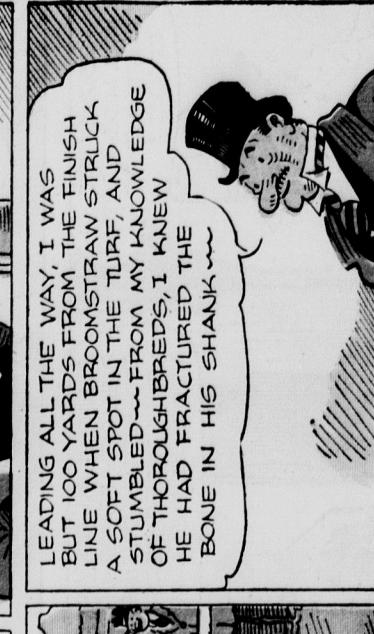
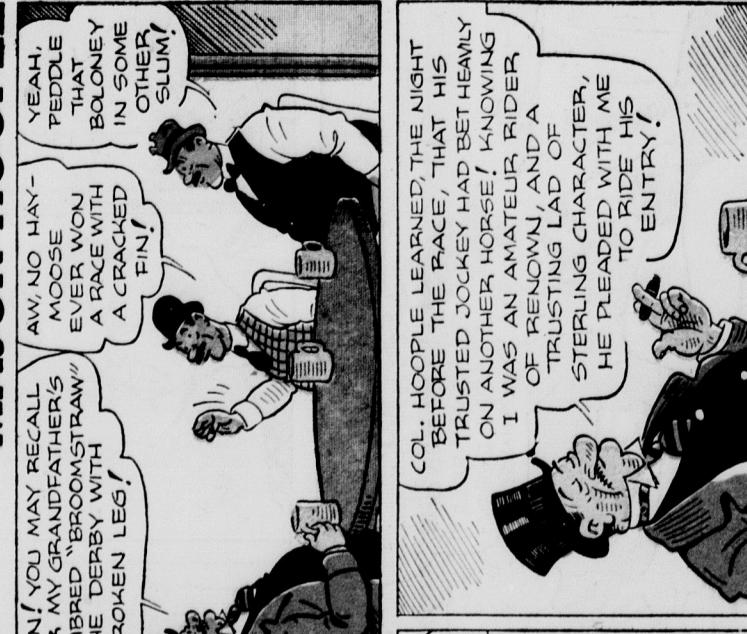
SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

## COMIC SECTION

## COMIC SECTION



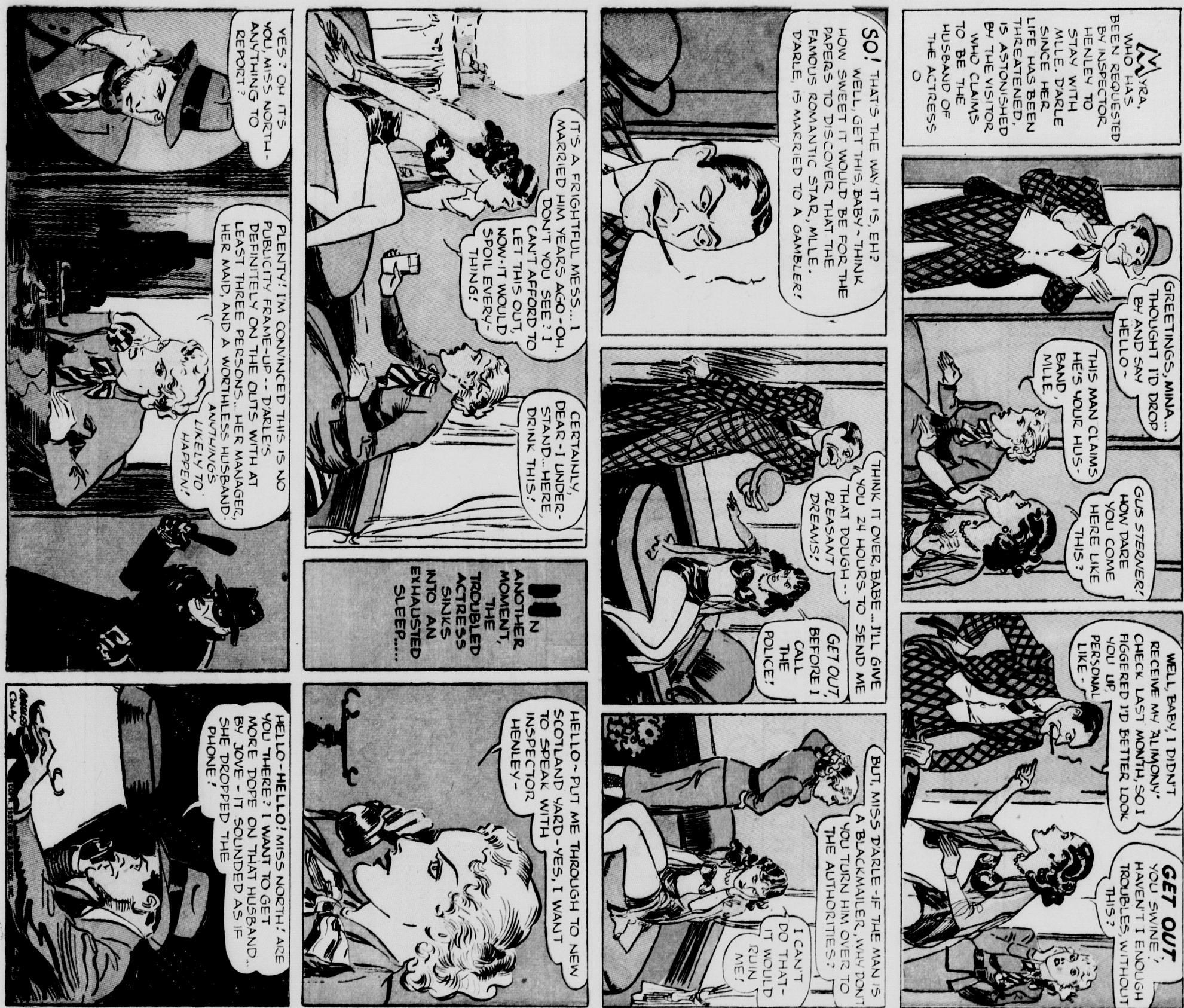
## MAJOR HOOPPLE



# Myra Month



Special Nurse  
by Ray Thompson  
and Charles Coll

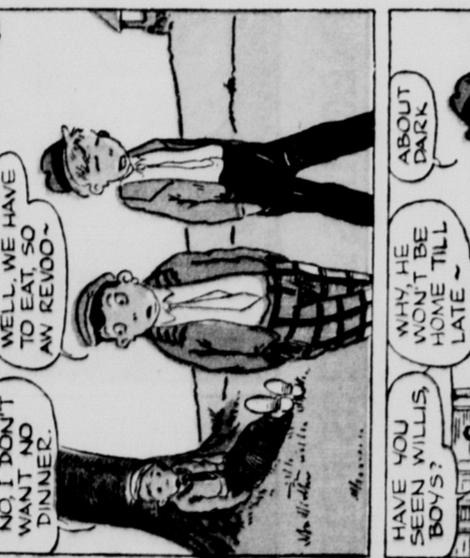
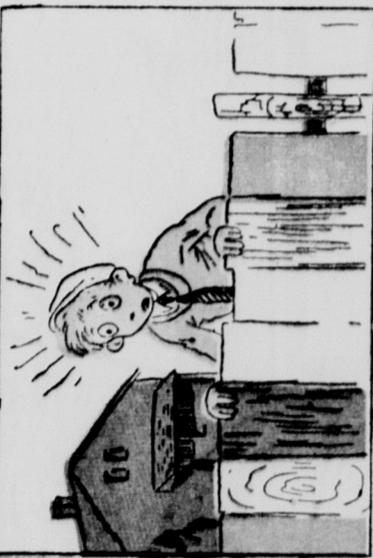
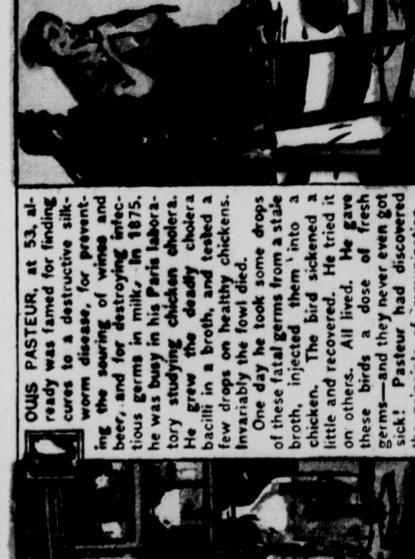
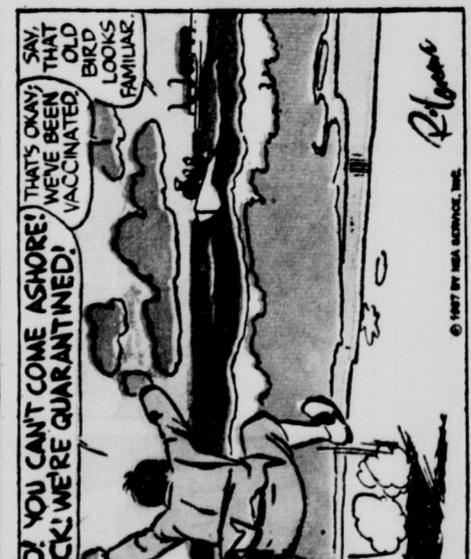


Boots,  
Your little  
china doll,  
wants you  
to meet  
some of  
her friends

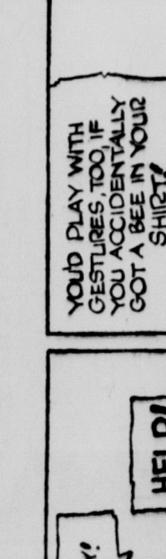


Hello, folks





By Scarbo



By Scarbo



By Scarbo





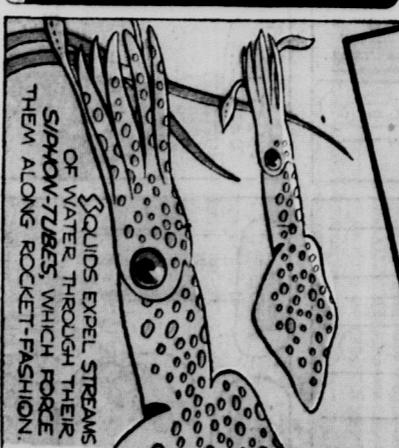
IT IS SELDOM YU I SEE FOOTY SMILE,  
'CAUSE IT REAL JUST ISN'T HIS STYLE  
BUT HIS BROAD SMIN TODAY  
IS AS MUCH AS TO SAY,

A CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE!!

JUST COPY THE ABOVE LIMERICK ON  
PAPER OR POST CARD AND THEN ADD  
A LAST LINE THAT RHYMES WITH  
THE FIRST TWO LINES. MAIL THE  
COMPLETED LIMERICK, WITHIN  
A WEEK TO V.T. HAMLIN, NEA  
SERVICE, INC., 1200 W. THIRD ST.,  
CLEVELAND, OHIO. AN SKETCH OF  
DINNY WILL BE SENT TO THE THREE  
WATERS, WHOSE LAST LINES, IN  
THE JUDGMENT OF  
MR. HAMLIN,  
ARE BEST...

## This Curious Old World

THE REMORA, A CAPABLE SWIMMER, PREFERES TO ATTACH THE SUCTION CUP TO THE BODY OF A SHARK, AND BE TOWED



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The  
Journal; News, Circulation and  
Advertising

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

# Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 307

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

## SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,  
Comics, Classified, Financial,  
Editorial

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

## COUNTY DAIRIES SET NEW MARK IN REDUCING TUBERCULOSIS

### PICK SENIOR PLAY CAST AT H.S.

Jocelyn Brando, Jack Hutton to Star In  
'Seventh Heaven'

Jocelyn Brando and Jack Hutton head a cast of 15 players for "Seventh Heaven," Santa Ana High school's senior play, which will be presented in the school auditorium Friday evening. John M. Swarthout, drama director, is in charge of the play.

"This play," Swarthout said, "will surely be one of the finest senior plays ever produced by Santa Ana High school. The cast is very talented and the stage sets are remarkably true to life."

#### Cloak of Fear

The leading roles in "Seventh Heaven" will be portrayed by Jocelyn Brando and Jack Hutton. Jocelyn, as Diane, is a young French girl whose real character has constantly been hidden under a cloak of fear by her evil sister, Jack, as Chico, is a young Frenchman, homeless, and an atheist, yet strong-willed and powerfully imaginative. He falls in love with Diane.

#### Supporting Cast

The supporting cast consists of Bou, a rascally taxi-driver, played by Bruce Buell; Nana, Diane's evil sister, Eileen Reid; Father Chevillon, the good priest, Russell Hancey; Arlette, Diane's little friend, Bette Ann Munson.

Briassac, Ralph Pagenkopf; "The Rat," Howard Shipley; Maximilian Cobin, Richard Coleman; Recan, Kenneth Aiken; Blonde, James Dunseth; Uncle Georges, Wally Grigg; Aunt Valentine, Audrey Barnes; Sergeant of Police, George Dawson, and Lamplighter, Bill Drift.

Tickets are now on sale at the Santa Ana Book store, 208 West Fourth street. They will also be available at the box office.

### Salvation Army Chiefs Talk Here

Major A. A. Turner and Col. A. D. Jackson of San Diego were

### Coronation Curiosities

By HAROLD S. CORBIN

One of a series of 18 articles explaining some of the novel phases in the crowning of King George VI of England on May 12, and citing historical precedents for them.

#### "REDE RIBANS"

Throughout the British empire, from Canada's Arctic Circle to Australia's "down under" realm, skilled craftsmen have for months been preparing staves of various kinds for the lords and ladies at King George's coronation. Silks, satins, furs, costly velvets, bunting and a thousand and one things have been in the making.

Innumerable men, women, boys and girls have had a part in the preparations and presumably have shared in financial returns.

Yet it was ever thus, when Britain prepared to raise up a new sovereign. As far back as 1455, when Henry VII ascended to the throne, there was a great to-do concerning the coronation fabrics and names of people who otherwise would have long since been forgotten are immortalized in a document called "Emptions and Provisions of Stuff for the Coronation of Henry VII."

The document lists, for example, that "xxvii vices frenge of gold and silk for the canopy," were bought of Cecily Walcott, silk-woman. There was also an item of "ix vices iii quarter" Ribans of very gold for the king's gloves and his Sabatons." Silkwomen Katherina Claver, Katheryn Walshe Agreys Dey, Alice Clance and others furnished various pieces, such as "Ribans of rede silk," "Ribans of venvy" Silke for girdelles for the king.

Nicholas Atwood, hosier, provided "xxii pair blac hose and crynsyn" for the hexmen and "folernes" also received "xi hattes a xi hostrie felers," at three shillings each, bought from Rauf Lawson. Wages of the "taillours working in the kinges grete wardenrobe" were six pence a day. Richard Lewes, who worked 20 days there, received ten shillings, three pence, about \$2.60. Presumably his room and board were free.

(Copyright, 1937)



Coronation of Edward the Confessor, from an old manuscript

### Elks Ruler Will Name Committees

Harold Brown will preside as ex-acted ruler at a meeting of the Santa Ana Elks Lodge No. 794 tonight.

At this meeting new committees will be announced by Exalted Ruler Brown. These committees will be in charge of the various activities of the lodge during the ensuing year.

A class of eight candidates also will be initiated at the meeting.

A vaudeville show and refreshments will follow the regular meeting.

### Shop Classes at High School Close

High school shop classes are closed this week, it was announced today, while machinery is being moved into the new shop building of the high school plant.

Both day classes and night classes have been interrupted by the move. Classes will reopen May 3, giving evening high school students four weeks in which to complete their projects. Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department said:

The meeting for Orange on Tuesday evening will deviate from the usual routine and will be conducted as a panel discussion between M. M. Fishback, vice principal of the Orange High school; Theodore Anderson, member of the high school faculty; W. W. Wieman, acting director of the forums and Judge James B. Tucker, Santa Ana attorney. They will discuss "Courts—Supreme or Otherwise."

These meetings conclude the activities of the forum in the county, the final meeting for Santa Ana being on May 3.

### FINAL FORUM TOPICS ARE OUTLINED

#### Educational Project In County to End This Week

The closing week of the Orange county forums will bring to the platform Ernest R. Bryan and Dr. John Brown Mason. Bryan conducted last night's meeting at the high school auditorium here with a talk on "More or Less Taxation?" Throughout the week he will deliver the same talk at the following places: Tonight at Huntington Memorial hall, Wednesday night at the Capistrano Union High school, and Thursday evening at the Garden Grove High school.

This date will not be extended, it was announced by the AAA regional office at Berkeley, through W. B. Parker, secretary of the California state committee.

May 22 has been set by the state committee as the last day on which range operators who wish to take part in the range phase of the program may turn in applications for range examinations. Next Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Irvine ranch headquarters Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory of Orange county will explain this range program.

Dr. Mason is scheduled to take charge of the Laguna meeting, using as his theme, "Shall We Bribe the Dictators?" This meeting will be held in the Laguna High school. At Anaheim high he will repeat this talk Tuesday evening and again on Wednesday at the Tustin High school. Brea's meeting on Thursday night will also be in charge of Dr. Mason, who will use the same theme for discussion.

The meeting for Orange on Tuesday evening will deviate from the usual routine and will be conducted as a panel discussion between M. M. Fishback, vice principal of the Orange High school; Theodore Anderson, member of the high school faculty; W. W. Wieman, acting director of the forums and Judge James B. Tucker, Santa Ana attorney. They will discuss "Courts—Supreme or Otherwise."

These meetings conclude the activities of the forum in the county, the final meeting for Santa Ana being on May 3.

### Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

#### KIDNAPER ROBINSON

#### ON ALCATRAZ

WASHINGTON.—Justice department officials disclosed that Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., convicted kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, had been transferred from Leavenworth to Alcatraz. The transfer was made secretly last month. Robinson was sentenced May 14, 1936, to life imprisonment for kidnapping Mrs. Stoll, a Louisville, Ky., society matron, Oct. 10, 1934.

#### MUSSOLINI AND GOERING CONFER 34 MINUTES

ROME.—Premier Benito Mussolini and Col. General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, conferred for 34 minutes yesterday at Venezia palace. Well informed sources said they discussed particularly II Duce's projected visit to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

#### SOVIET AND MANCHOUKUOAN TROOPS IN BATTLE

HISINKING, Manchukuo.—A battle between 20 Soviet cavalrymen and a Manchoukuoan guard patrol in which the Russians were reported off Manchoukuoan territory was described last night in a Japanese army communiqué.

#### FATHER OF U. S. SECRET SERVICE CHIEF DIES

BUFFALO, N. Y.—John F. Wilson, 83-year-old father of Frank Wilson, chief of the United States secret service, died yesterday.

#### PUBLISHERS IN U. S. TO RELEASE BOOK ON DUKE

NEW YORK.—Disregarding threats by the Duke of Windsor to sue for libel, Dodd, Mead & Co.,

### DEADLINE ON SOIL DATA FRIDAY

#### Work Sheets for Crop Land Phase Must Be Turned in

Farmers in Orange county were warned today that April 30 will be the final date on which they may file work sheets for the crop land phase of the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

This date will not be extended, it was announced by the AAA regional office at Berkely, through W. B. Parker, secretary of the California state committee.

May 22 has been set by the state committee as the last day on which range operators who wish to take part in the range phase of the program may turn in applications for range examinations. Next Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Irvine ranch headquarters Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory of Orange county will explain this range program.

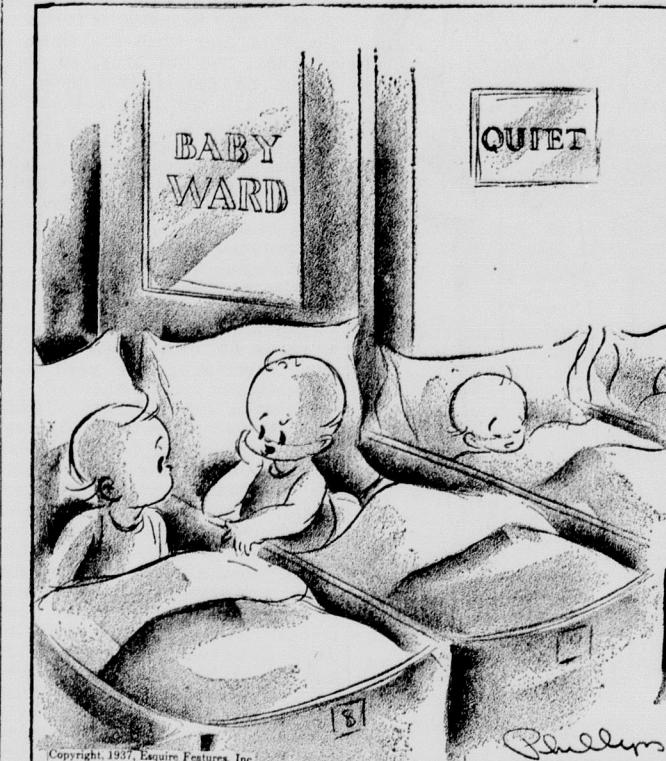
Dr. Mason is scheduled to take charge of the Laguna meeting, using as his theme, "Shall We Bribe the Dictators?" This meeting will be held in the Laguna High school. At Anaheim high he will repeat this talk Tuesday evening and again on Wednesday at the Tustin High school. Brea's meeting on Thursday night will also be in charge of Dr. Mason, who will use the same theme for discussion.

The meeting for Orange on Tuesday evening will deviate from the usual routine and will be conducted as a panel discussion between M. M. Fishback, vice principal of the Orange High school; Theodore Anderson, member of the high school faculty; W. W. Wieman, acting director of the forums and Judge James B. Tucker, Santa Ana attorney. They will discuss "Courts—Supreme or Otherwise."

These meetings conclude the activities of the forum in the county, the final meeting for Santa Ana being on May 3.

### GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"I don't think my doctor likes me very well—the first time he saw me he took a sock at me."

### REACTORS IN HERDS ARE REMOVED

#### Dr. Bowers Reports on State Tests Just Made Here

Orange county's dairy cattle have improved 100 per cent in freedom from tuberculosis in the past two years. Figures made public today by Dr. J. H. Bower, county livestock inspector, showed that in 1935 the number of reactors among dairy cattle was about two per cent. A test just completed by the state shows approximately one per cent reactors.

These reactors have been culled from the herds. Repeat tests will be made to determine if other dairy cattle are affected.

The test just completed by the state was made on 9,007 cows in 148 dairies. The 95 reactors found were removed from the herds.

In 1935, 12,382 dairy cows were tested and 286 reactors were removed, Dr. Bower said. The number of cows tested was larger in 1937 because from 2,500 to 3,000 family cows were tested, while the test just finished was on commercial dairy cows only. Slightly more than 30 of the reactors in 1935 were among the family cows, said Dr. Bower.

The reactors in 1935 were approximately 2.3 per cent of the total number tested.

Regular tests are conducted by the state. Dr. Bower, as county livestock inspector, tests only cows imported to this county. He also sees that state regulations are carried out at dairies.

## 4 WAYS TRITON Saves You Money!

—Gives you BETTER LUBRICATION plus FREEDOM FROM CARBON KNOCKS!

ALL too often . . . you only begin to pay for motor oil when you put it in your crankcase. And here's the reason: many oils form excessive carbon and sludge. Carbon causes your motor to knock. Knock reduces power, wastes gasoline with every mile and are damaging to your motor.

Sludge gums piston rings, sticks valves, plugs oil lines and causes excessive wear.

Triton cannot form harmful carbon or sludge because it contains none of the low-grade materials that cause a motor oil to break down in use.

Triton is Propane-Solvent refined . . . 100% PURE Paraffin-base . . . 100% PURE lubricant . . . so pure, motors easily burn away the small amount of carbon formed. It gives the finest type of motor protection money can buy—PLUS freedom from carbon knocks and all the waste and damage knocks cause.

Put Triton in the crankcase and forget your lubrication worries. It will save you money—give you a better-running car! You will find Triton at over 9,000 stations in the West.

UNION OIL COMPANY



100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE

#### SAVES 1. Carbon Scrapes

"A"—cylinder head of car driven 6,000 miles with other oils. Note heavy carbon causing car to "ping" badly. "B"—same cylinder head 3,000 miles after motor was switched to Triton. Most carbon has burned away. Knock has stopped.

#### SAVES 2. GASOLINE

Many cars have spark retarded to suppress carbon "ping." Triton allows correct advance setting of spark—without "pinging." Results: You get the mileage, power and efficiency your motor was designed to give.

#### SAVES 3. OIL DRAINS

Triton saves oil because it has extreme resistance to "breaking down." It is a safe, full-bodied oil long after many oils are worn out. Should you neglect to drain crankcase at customary time, don't worry about Triton.

#### SAVES 4. MOTOR WEAR

Hundreds of fleet operators, private individuals, and technically-minded persons, who keep accurate cost records, report Triton saves them money—reduces motor wear, minimizes repairs, gives freedom from carbon troubles.

### Plate Repairs

There's no need of buying a new plate when your old plate can be made to fit tight and look like new. USE DR. CAMPBELL'S dental laboratories for your next plate repair.

### "Roofless Plates" AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Dr. F. E. Campbell  
DENTIST  
418½ N. MAIN—SANTA ANA  
Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Evenings by Appointment  
Out-of-Town Patients Can Have One-Day Service If Necessary

# Society Flocks to Ebell Clubhouse for Bridge Party and Book Review Tea

## Four Hundred At Nursery Benefit

Mrs. John Cloyes and Musicians Supply Fine Program

Charming detail and the knowledge that through their pleasure they were contributing materially to a worthy cause made some four hundred Santa Ana society women yesterday afternoon go away from the Day Nursery Benefit party sponsored by the Ebell club wishing such delightful affairs could be held more often.

The utmost simplicity characterized the party. Some 75 or more bridge tables were set up in the Peacock room and here those who wished played auction or contract throughout the afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Flagg made a gracious hostess, and with the assistance of Mrs. John Ball, presided over arrangements for this part of the affair. Mrs. Howard Timmons and Mrs. George Raymer greeted guests at the door, and Mrs. Frank Drumm ushered bridge players to their tables, which had been set up under the supervision of Mrs. Carl Klatt.

Exquisite sprays of bridle wreath and tall jardinières of iris arranged by Mrs. Fred Forgy, were the sole decorations in the Peacock room, and their colorful motif was carried out in the springlike flowered paper and celophane ribbons which decked the prizes. These latter were all delicious home-made cakes contributed by Ebell members, and had been wrapped by Mrs. D. D. Waynick.

In the lounge all arrangements had been made most efficiently by Mrs. Herbert Rankin and her committee, which was made up of Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. Alan Revill, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Mrs. R. C. Harris and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin.

Here Mrs. John Cloyes surpassed herself as a dramatic reviewer, for she presented her interpretation of Maxwell Anderson's "Wingless Victory" in unusually delightful and interesting fashion. Her gracious stage presence was enhanced by a long black taffeta frock, flowered in gold, and a black picture hat.

Added to the charm of the program in the lounge was the pleasing ensemble music of the Thalian quartet, composed of violinist, pianist, cellist, and vocalist.

Dainty corsages of sweet peas and roses which had been fashioned by Mrs. Cassius Paul were presented Mrs. Cloyes and to the musicians, Fay Spicer, Anna Mae Archer, Pauline Graaf Rhodes, and Marian Graaf, who had thus assisted the charity project.

A lace-spread tea table centered with poppies of all hues and varieties was the climax to the afternoon, and in its patio setting it was presided over by Mrs. J. E. Paul and Mrs. F. C. Rowland. Smaller tables against the wall were similarly decorated.

Refreshments for the afternoon were in charge of Mrs. Clara Richards and Mrs. T. R. Trawick, and they were ably assisted by two-score members of Girls' Ebell in serving.

A special door prize for those who participated in the lounge program went to Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, auction high score prize went to Mrs. Harvey Bennett, and prizes for contract went to Mrs. Sara Haddon, Mrs. C. B. Steele, and Mrs. Vinnie Conner.

Particular thanks were extended by Mrs. Flagg today to the Rev. Earl C. Bloss of the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel, who last month initiated a new Day Nursery benefit of his own. Each month he will turn over the proceeds of the visiting-well located in the chapel garden to a milk fund for the nursery children. This, with the proceeds from the party and additional funds from Ebell will carry the nursery successfully through the summer.

**LUNCH TOMORROW**  
Martha Washington club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan, 701 North Bristol street.

**WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING**  
Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

**Dr. Richard J. Pagett**  
DENTIST  
Phone 3196  
Evenings by Appointment  
306 Otis Building  
Santa Ana, Calif.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**F. E. Earel, M. D.**  
Announces That  
**H. C. Maxwell, M. D.**  
Is Now Associated With Him  
in the Practice of  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
1712 North Main Phone 3403  
Office Hours  
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.  
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
And by Appointment

**Mother Day CARDS AND GIFTS AT STEIN'S "Of Course"**  
307 West Fourth

## MARIAN MARTIN DESIGNS FLATTERY FOR MATRONS WHO'D LOOK SLIM



9257

PATTERN 9257

Just around the corner—balmy summer days and carefree afternoons! You'll want to "live up to them" in a charming frock that brings out your best points, so order Pattern 9257 today, and discover for yourself its marvelous form-flattery and slenderizing features! Easy to make, it is thin simple style, and when it's finished, so smart are its lines, so well-fitting its seams—that none of your friends will believe that you made it yourself! See how dainty bows-ends are drawn through the V-neckline, shirred shoulders, and fluttering cape sleeves! The skirt, too, is flared in latest fashion. Ideal in eyelet batiste. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9257 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting; 1/2 yard lace, Price 15c.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "Perfect Figures" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart Marian Martin frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 9300 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

## THREE PARTIES INSPIRED BY BIRTHDAY

Men of the Baptist church will be guests of honor Friday evening when members of the Women's society entertain the congregation at their annual party in the church.

Miss Lula Minter, president of the society, has appointed Mrs. W. A. Atkinson as general chairman of arrangements for the 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Mary Steffensen has arranged the musical play for the evening.

Mrs. Steffensen will be assisted by Miss Mae Rose Borum, and such well known local singers as Alice Steffensen, Beulah Parker, Mary Nall, Russell Crouse, Royce Edison, and Horace Ritner, and a chorus.

Reservations are to be made by Wednesday evening by calling the church or Mrs. J. E. Swanke, phone 3474-W. All members and friends of the church are invited.

## BAPTIST CHURCH PEOPLE INVITED TO PARTY

Men of the Baptist church will be guests of honor Friday evening when members of the Women's society entertain the congregation at their annual party in the church.

Miss Lula Minter, president of the society, has appointed Mrs. W. A. Atkinson as general chairman of arrangements for the 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Mary Steffensen has arranged the musical play for the evening.

Mrs. Steffensen will be assisted by Miss Mae Rose Borum, and such well known local singers as Alice Steffensen, Beulah Parker, Mary Nall, Russell Crouse, Royce Edison, and Horace Ritner, and a chorus.

Reservations are to be made by Wednesday evening by calling the church or Mrs. J. E. Swanke, phone 3474-W. All members and friends of the church are invited.

With full bridal party Miss Herm Schaper of Pomona became the bride of Lowell Montz of La Verne in a pretty ceremony performed in the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel Sunday evening. The groom's father, the Rev. Roy A. Montz, officiated.

Both the bride and groom have attended schools in the county, the bride departed that evening with her new husband for a week's honeymoon in the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Santa Ana when they return, the bridegroom being employed in the Grand Central market.

Before their wedding, the bride was the honored guest at a number of lovely pre-nuptial courtesies given by her friends. One of the earlier ones, given by Mrs. Myrtle Stone and Mrs. Pinnell at the Stone home, featured a mock wedding ceremony, which added to the fun of the games and the opening of miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. Ray Williams of Orange, her aunt, entertained her at a linen shower, and Mrs. Lola Sanders of Santa Ana was hostess at a bathroom shower.

Guests for this last party were invited to an early luncheon in the Robinson home and then all went to the theater for the matinee.

A bowl of spring flowers was the centerpiece and little baskets with flower faces in pink and yellow hues marked the places on the pretty table at which cards bore the names of Noreen Smith, Patsy Crowl, Ruth Marie Lauderdale, Rena Steinberger, Margaret Reinhaus, Sally Fiske of Orange, and Jeanne Louise, and a very small neighbor, two-year-old Adrienne Ann Gregg, who was much excited over attending her very first party.

**CHURCH DINNER**  
Eichlauer Avenue Methodist Ladies Aid society will give a pot-luck dinner Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the church bungalow, planning to serve coffee and asking each one attending to bring table service. All members and friends of the church are invited to the dinner.

Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp, and the host and hostess.

First prize in the bridge game went to Mrs. Nall at the tallying following the evening's play.

**Your Baby Book**  
By BETTY COX

Guess what! We've had tomato weeks, potato weeks, bread weeks, Girl Scout week, cut-your-hair week, and just about 49 other kinds of special weeks in this past year—but next week, May 3 to 8, is just for babies.

National Baby week, and what could be nicer than to have five days out of every 365 set aside for the inhabitants of our Baby Book pages and others like them all over the country?

For they're really very important, these tiny boys and girls, just about the most important members of their own family and very indispensable parts of their community.

Yesterday, Betty Guild and I both went calling and checked up on a lot of our little friends in and around Santa Ana, and for next week's column we're going to bring you news about a big portion of our very youngest set.

Here are just a few of the glimpses we had as we made the rounds yesterday afternoon and this morning:

Little two-weeks old Patricia Lu Harding is very particularly her Grandfather Allen's child, because, born on his birthday anniversary, her middle name is taken from his, Lucius E. Last Sunday her daddy, Bruce Harding, came down from Whittier and drove her and her mother, Lorna, home with him. Patricia Lu is another little redhead, with a chubby round face, and she looks a lot like her mother.

Bobby Biles is a pretty proud big brother now and gets a big thrill out of helping Mother with the new baby brother she brought home from the hospital just two weeks ago.

Little Brother Phillip was born March 22, and though just four old. Grace Ellen is plump and

## Married In Home Of Parents

Quiet simplicity marked the lovely wedding ceremony of Sunday afternoon in which Miss Pauline Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calkins of this city, became the bride of Ronald A. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bush of 1132 West Walnut street, Santa Ana.

The wedding was performed at the home of the bride's parents at 1009 South Van Ness street by the Rev. L. D. Meggers of the Church of the Nazarene, with only the immediate families in attendance.

Wearing a pretty afternoon frock of blue crepe with accessories of white, and carrying a bouquet of white rosebuds, the bride was attended by a close friend, Miss Mabel Anderson, and Mr. Bush's attendant was his twin brother, Donald Bush. Miss Anderson wore an attractive rose crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

After the ceremony, which had as background an altar of pink and white sweet peas and snowball blossoms, the bride cut a white miniature wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom and joined in the refreshment hour with the guests.

Gathering for the marriage ceremony were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bush; his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Bush, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bush, of Bakersfield; his brothers, Aldef and Donald Bush, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hart of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Calkins, parents of the bride; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maupin, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Orange; her two brothers, Tyrone and Leon Calkins; Mrs. Florence Pinnel and two daughters, Patricia and Betty Jane, of Santa Ana, and Miss Marjorie Anderson, the bridal attendant.

Changing later to a going away suit of grey with green accessories, the bride departed that evening with her new husband for a week's honeymoon in the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Santa Ana when they return, the bridegroom being employed in the Grand Central market.

Both the bride and groom have attended schools in the county, the bride departing that evening with her new husband for a week's honeymoon in the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Santa Ana when they return, the bridegroom being employed in the Grand Central market.

Before their wedding, the bride was the honored guest at a number of lovely pre-nuptial courtesies given by her friends. One of the earlier ones, given by Mrs. Myrtle Stone and Mrs. Pinnel at the Stone home, featured a mock wedding ceremony, which added to the fun of the games and the opening of miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. Ray Williams of Orange, her aunt, entertained her at a linen shower, and Mrs. Lola Sanders of Santa Ana was hostess at a bathroom shower.

Guests for this last party were invited to an early luncheon in the Robinson home and then all went to the theater for the matinee.

A bowl of spring flowers was the centerpiece and little baskets with flower faces in pink and yellow hues marked the places on the pretty table at which cards bore the names of Noreen Smith, Patsy Crowl, Ruth Marie Lauderdale, Rena Steinberger, Margaret Reinhaus, Sally Fiske of Orange, and Jeanne Louise, and a very small neighbor, two-year-old Adrienne Ann Gregg, who was much excited over attending her very first party.

**PRETTY RITES ARE PERFORMED AT CHAPEL**

With full bridal party Miss Herm Schaper of Pomona became the bride of Lowell Montz of La Verne in a pretty ceremony performed in the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel Sunday evening. The groom's father, the Rev. Roy A. Montz, officiated.

Both the bride and groom have attended schools in the county, the bride departing that evening with her new husband for a week's honeymoon in the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Santa Ana when they return, the bridegroom being employed in the Grand Central market.

Before their wedding, the bride was the honored guest at a number of lovely pre-nuptial courtesies given by her friends. One of the earlier ones, given by Mrs. Myrtle Stone and Mrs. Pinnel at the Stone home, featured a mock wedding ceremony, which added to the fun of the games and the opening of miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. Ray Williams of Orange, her aunt, entertained her at a linen shower, and Mrs. Lola Sanders of Santa Ana was hostess at a bathroom shower.

Guests for this last party were invited to an early luncheon in the Robinson home and then all went to the theater for the matinee.

A bowl of spring flowers was the centerpiece and little baskets with flower faces in pink and yellow hues marked the places on the pretty table at which cards bore the names of Noreen Smith, Patsy Crowl, Ruth Marie Lauderdale, Rena Steinberger, Margaret Reinhaus, Sally Fiske of Orange, and Jeanne Louise, and a very small neighbor, two-year-old Adrienne Ann Gregg, who was much excited over attending her very first party.

**POTLUCK PARTY AT CHAPEL**

With full bridal party Miss Herm Schaper of Pomona became the bride of Lowell Montz of La Verne in a pretty ceremony performed in the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel Sunday evening. The groom's father, the Rev. Roy A. Montz, officiated.

Both the bride and groom have attended schools in the county, the bride departing that evening with her new husband for a week's honeymoon in the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Santa Ana when they return, the bridegroom being employed in the Grand Central market.

Before their wedding, the bride was the honored guest at a number of lovely pre-nuptial courtesies given by her friends. One of the earlier ones, given by Mrs. Myrtle Stone and Mrs. Pinnel at the Stone home, featured a mock wedding ceremony, which added to the fun of the games and the opening of miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. Ray Williams of Orange, her aunt, entertained her at a linen shower, and Mrs. Lola Sanders of Santa Ana was hostess at a bathroom shower.

Guests for this last party were invited to an early luncheon in the Robinson home and then all went to the theater for the matinee.

A bowl of spring flowers was the centerpiece and little baskets with flower faces in pink and yellow hues marked the places on the pretty table at which cards bear the names of Noreen Smith, Patsy Crowl, Ruth Marie Lauderdale, Rena Steinberger, Margaret Reinhaus, Sally Fiske of Orange, and Jeanne Louise, and a very small neighbor, two-year-old Adrienne Ann Gregg, who was much excited over attending her very first party.

**POTLUCK PARTY AT CHAPEL**

With full bridal party Miss Herm Schaper of Pomona became the bride of Lowell Montz of La Verne in a pretty ceremony performed in the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel Sunday evening. The groom's father, the Rev. Roy A. Montz, officiated.

Both the bride and groom have attended schools in the county, the bride departing that evening with her new husband for a week's honeymoon in the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Santa Ana when they return, the bridegroom being employed in the Grand Central market.

Before their wedding, the bride was the honored guest at a number of lovely pre-nuptial courtesies given by her friends. One of the earlier ones, given by Mrs. Myrtle Stone and Mrs. Pinnel at the Stone home, featured a mock wedding ceremony, which added to the fun of the games and the opening of miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. Ray Williams of Orange, her aunt, entertained her at a linen shower, and Mrs. Lola Sanders of Santa Ana was hostess at a bathroom shower.

Guests for this last party were invited to an early luncheon in the Robinson home and then all went to the theater for the matinee.

A bowl of spring flowers was the centerpiece and little baskets with flower faces in pink and yellow hues marked the places on the pretty table at which cards bear the names of Noreen Smith, Patsy Crowl, Ruth Marie Lauderdale, Rena Steinberger, Margaret Reinhaus, Sally Fiske of Orange, and Jeanne Louise, and a very small neighbor, two-year-old Adrienne Ann Gregg, who was much excited over attending her very first party.

**POTLUCK PARTY AT CHAPEL**

With full bridal party Miss Herm Schaper of Pomona became the bride of Lowell Montz of La Verne in a pretty ceremony performed in the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel Sunday evening. The groom's father, the Rev. Roy A. Montz, officiated.

Both the bride and groom have attended schools in the county, the bride departing that evening with her new husband for a week's honeymoon in the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Santa Ana when they return, the bridegroom being employed in the Grand Central market.

Before their wedding, the bride was the honored guest at a number of lovely pre-nuptial courtesies given by her friends. One of the earlier ones, given by Mrs. Myrtle Stone and Mrs. Pinnel at the Stone home, featured a mock wedding ceremony, which added to the fun of the games and the opening of miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. Ray Williams of Orange, her aunt, entertained her at a linen



## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS									
1. Familiar conversation	BASS	AMT	DRAFT						
5. Slept at the base	LIKE	COR	EVOC						
10. South American animal	EDIT	THE	FERN						
14. Talk enthusiasm	TAPES	ASPIRED							
15. France	JETTISON								
16. Astringent salt	ALA	EIR	ERIE						
17. On the sheltered side	BECAME	CADENT							
18. Depression which mountain peaks	BAKE	FUR	PAC						
19. Give	RUTABAGA								
21. Bulk	ENCASES	BURST							
22. Exacted	FORT	STY	STOAA						
23. Wrongs	TREE	TEE	TEAR						
25. Pretense	SAWS	ERA	SEPT						
26. Funny									
27. Hurried dish									
28. Kind of meat									
29. Circle of light									
30. Paid public announcement									
40. Felt									
41. Constellation									
42. Irrigates									
43. Mix land measures									
45. Thus									
46. Throbbing									
48. Ahem									
50. Novel									
51. Dog which is a thoroughbred									
53. Female sheep									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14			15					16	
17			18			19	20		
21		22	23	24	25				
		26	27	28	29				
30	31		32	33				34	35
37		38		39	40				
41	42			43	44				
45		46	47	48		49			
50		51	52		53				
	54			55	56				
57	58	59		60	61	62		63	64
65			66	67	68	69			
70			71	72		73			
74			75		76				

## THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

## SCORCHY SMITH



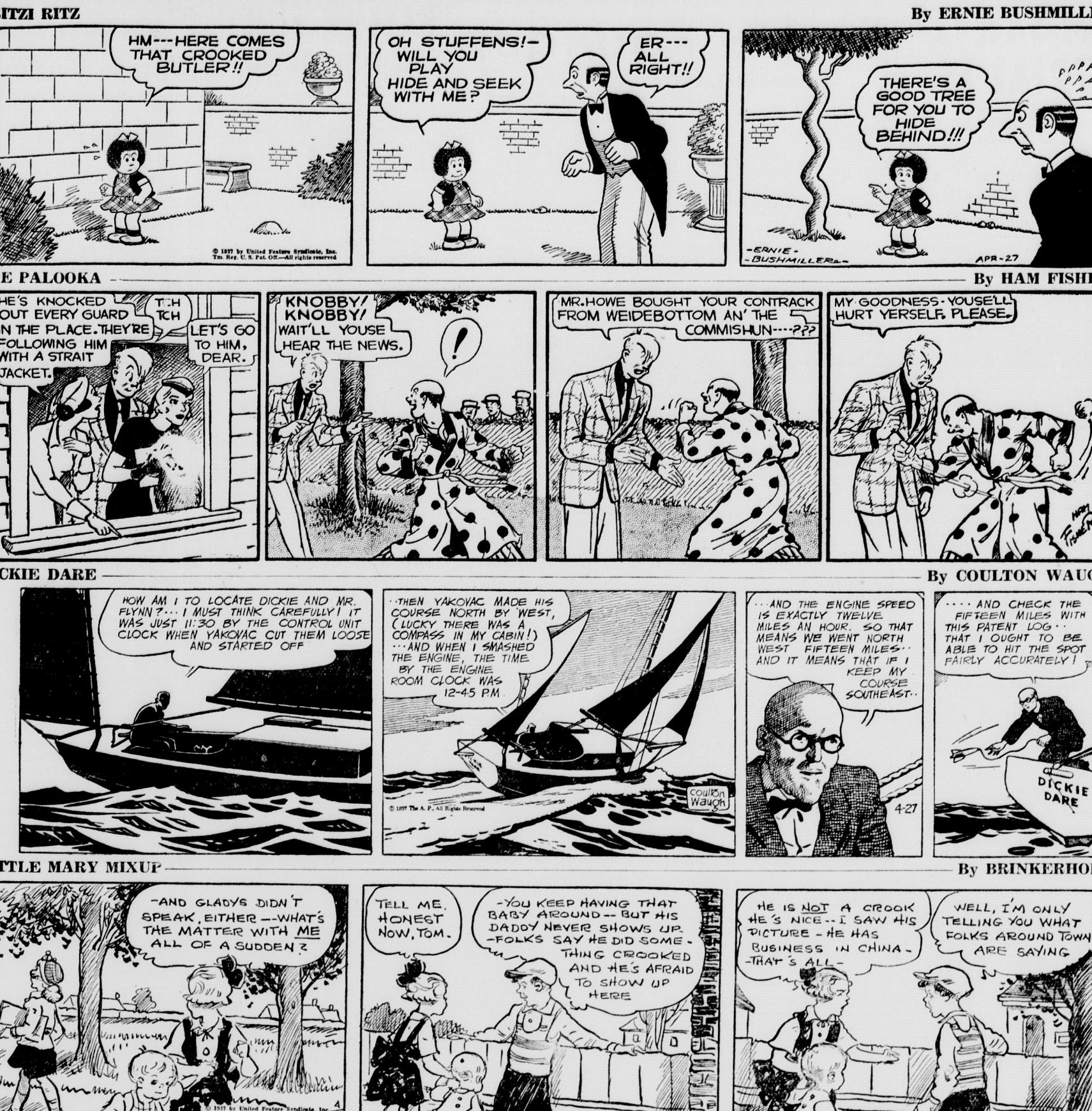
By BERT CHRISTMAN

## "CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

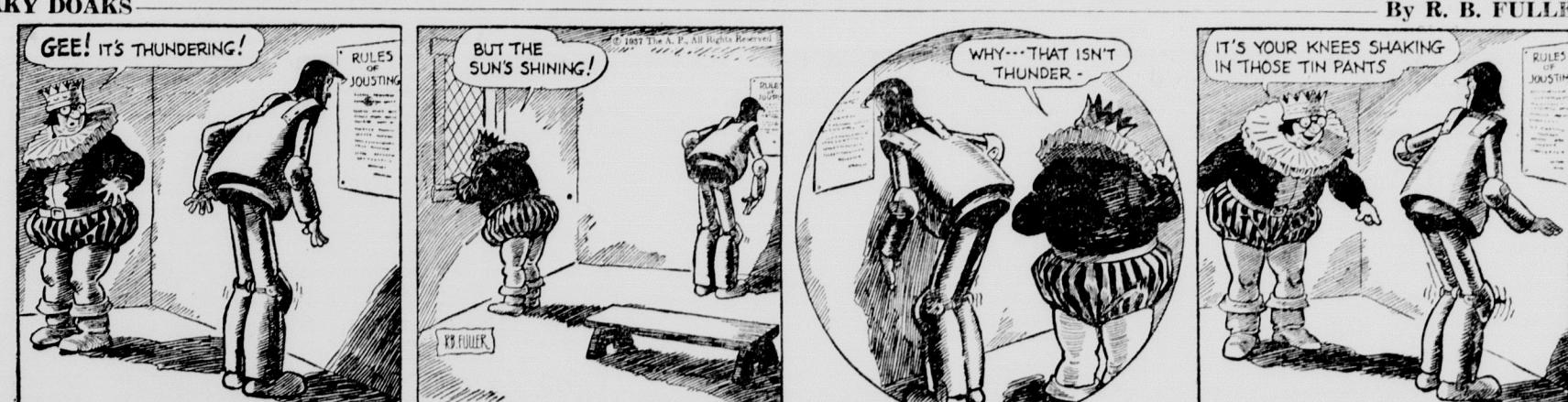


By EDWINA

## JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER



By BRINKERHOFF



By MEL GRAFF



By BERT CHRISTMAN



By EDWINA

## If You See Good In Nearly Everybody, Nearly Everybody Will See Good In You

## SANTA ANA JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS

## INDEX TO THIS PAGE

## TRANSIENT RATES

ANNOUNCEMENTS	
I	One insertion
II	Three insertions
III	Six insertions
IV	Per month
COMMERCIAL RATES	
REAL ESTATE for Sale	Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
BUS OPPORTUNITIES	Advertisement must appear on consecutive days without change of copy to earn three \$1 or monthly insertion rates.
REAL ESTATE For Rent	The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to review any copy not conforming to our rules and to refuse to pay and all copy deemed objectionable.
LIVESTK., PLTY. PETS	JUST CALL 3600
MISC. FOR SALE	If you are unable to call at the journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.
BUSINESS SERVICES	
AUTOMOBILES	

## Personals

## 1 Personals

## 1

PROFESSOR COLBERT  
California's Noted Psychologist,  
Famous Palmist and Psychic



The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to know the real truth about any person. Write to them and receive a personal analysis of your life and guides you to success and happiness.

SPECIAL OFFER  
to any lady bringing in this ad this week. A fee reading for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. You are to be the judge.

Permanently located at 129 Ellis Place  
Fullerton

Hours 12 to 7 p.m.

## Special Notices

## 3

PLOWING done by the hour or day, or work horses for rent. 1516 W. First. Phone 3889-J.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

A FOR RENT AD WILL FIND A good tenant for you.

## Transfer &amp; Storage 5

CALEY'S TRANSFER  
Moving and trucking, phone 5505. Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

WRIGHT  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

## EMPLOYMENT II

Offered for Men 21

SPLENDID opportunity for several intelligent men for sales work in Santa Ana and vicinity. Call at 116 E. 5th street.

Wanted by Men 24

WANTED—Lots to plow. Have about 10 days to plow. Call 1324 West Ninth Street, Santa Ana.

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

## Honest Sue Helps The Week Through



Household Arts  
by Alice Brooks

Tea Towels Done in Outline Stitch or Applique

## PATTERN 5522

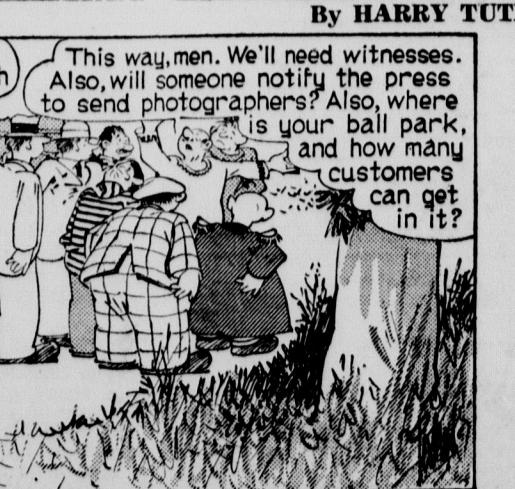
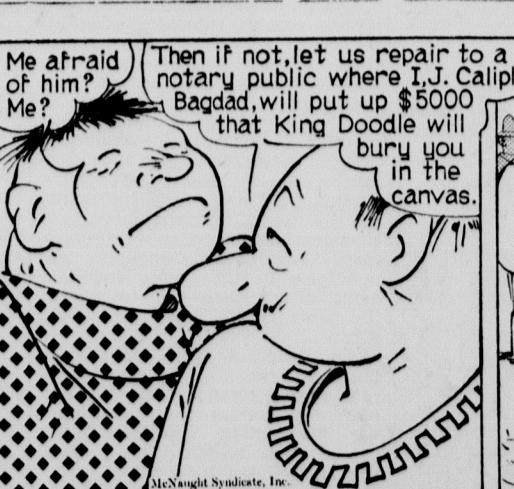
Dishes fairly fly out of the pan and back to their shelves when dish towels are jolly and fun to use. These are, as you'll soon see, for "Honest Sue" is pretty as a picture in her poke-bonnet and hoop skirt, a quantity of gay scraps. Outline stitch gives the patches a neat finish. She's an easy one to applique, too, so out with needle, colored floss and if you prefer, you can omit the applique and do the motifs entirely in outline stitch. In pattern 5522 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging 5 1/2 x 7 inches and applique pattern pieces; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## OH, DIANA



## THE BUNGLE FAMILY



## Homes for Sale 42

## Homes for Sale 42

## Building Materials 81

## Building Materials 81

## Passenger Cars 103

## Passenger Cars 103

## TRANSMISSION RATES

## FOR SALE

## GOOD LUMBER \$25 M.

## These Cash Prices for This Week Only

5-ROOM STUCCO AND GARAGE; PAVED STREET, \$2250.  
\$256 CASH, BALANCE \$25 PER MO., INCL. INTEREST.

CARL MOCK, Realtor  
214 WEST THIRD

Phone 532

\$25.00 M.  
\$2.90

WALL BOARD

\$1.00 GAL. AND UP

SCREEN DOORS

\$1.00

COMB. SCREEN DOORS

\$1.00

PAINT

\$12.50

RECONDITIONED AUTOMATIC HEATERS

\$15 GALS. \$10.00

WATCH THIS AD WEEKLY FOR BARGAINS

West Fifth St. Lumber & Wrecking Co.

PHONE 4580

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

FOR SALE—Another lot of imperfect rug, room sizes. Big discount. All 20 immersing mattresses (slightly soiled). Best construction. 15 over-stuffed sets (samples). 21 Congoleone sets. 10 occasional chairs, 2 club chairs. HIGGINS BRO. MATTRESS FACT.

48 N. Lemon St., Orange.

SACRIFICE

SACRIFICE—Bred sows, milk goats, laying hens, \$1 each. 1/2 mi. So. 1st & Harbor Blvd., Sugar St., 3rd house Bender.

COWS, calves and hogs. Also dead stock. Pitch Bros. Ph. Westminster 8905.

FRESH milk goats. East Stanford and Eighth Street, Garden Grove.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone HYdes 2764.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, calf, 2 weeks old. C. E. Scott. El Toro.

FRESH COWS for sale. Phone 8703-W.

DAVENPORT, with chair to match, dining room set and various other furniture. 629 N. Van Ness.

WINDOW shades revised and repaired. 100 Broad St. in HORTON'S Main and Sixth.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANS. FRC CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

FOR SALE—Six good ice refrigerators. See them at Dickey Furniture Co.

BOOKS WANTED—CASH PAID R. & R. BOOK STORE, 605 N. MAIN.

HIGHST mkt. price paid for grain & fertilizer sacks. 315 W. 1st. Tustin.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount.

Highest price \$1.40 E. 4th, S. A.

WANTED—Walnut meats. MITCHELL'S. 305 E. 4th.

BUSINESS SERVICES IX

Automotive Service

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY

Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-

boring and grinding. Machine work.

113-115 French Ph. 1988

MAIN SERVICE GARAGE

Day & Night Garage. 24-Hour Service.

Washing, Greasing, Repairing.

L. T. BUTT. Mkt. 614 North Main Phone 881

Awnings

AKERS

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.

Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings Rebuilt.

FREE ESTIMATES

ANYTHING IN CANVAS

612 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Contractors

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale.

Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth.

PIANOS—25 used pianos. Take your choice for \$29. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. A. FIER, 303 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

USED turbine and domestic pumps. G. L. Limbird, Garden Grove. Ph. 453.

RUSSEL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Donald et al. 15th & 1st. Fullerton.

RUSSELL & MACY et al. Walter S. Mac-

Great wits are sure to madness near allied,  
and thin partitions do their bounds divide.  
—Dryden.

Vol. 2, No. 307

# EDITORIAL PAGE

April 27, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by cable, 50 cents a month from newsagent or newsstands; 25 cents a copy. Entered as second-class mail, March 3, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1935.

National advertising representatives: West Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

### Let's Try Death Prevention

DEATH continues to attack Orange county motorists. Three youths were killed last week-end and another is dying in a local hospital as you read these words.

Toll for the year to date has climbed to 27 lives, which is even worse than last year's here which was the third worst in all California.

Drivers seem to pay as little heed to the wholesale arrests of the police as they have to the unceasing warnings of the press.

Since other means have failed, the time has come to resort to a drastic tightening of laws governing the issuance of drivers' licenses, in our opinion.

Keep stupid and careless drivers off the roads by refusing to grant them licenses.

Modern civilization conquered typhoid fever, industrial accidents and fire by preventing them.

It looks as though it will now have to conquer motor-car murder by preventing reckless and dumb people from driving cars.

Let no one drive an automobile who is not as well qualified mentally and physically as the pilot of an airplane or the engineer of a railway locomotive.

How about it, Senator Westover and Assemblymen Watson and Kuchel? Will a law like that stop highway homicide?

Mrs. Roosevelt says she is delighted with the eastern wildflowers. She would be overcome by those out here.

### Time to Settle This Now

WITH the valuable fisheries along Orange county's shoreline imperiled by the purse seiners and floating reduction plants, it is important that the question of law covering commercial fishing be settled before the new Japanese "mother" ships get this far down the coast.

Already the floating canneries of Japan are invading the area in the Pacific Northwest which has been fished by Americans. Legally they have a perfect right to do this, just as they will have the right to move down here when the fishing is exhausted up there.

There should be some sort of new interpretation of rights to fish given in the close future. Otherwise there is going to be a nasty fight between the sportsmen of Southern California, the commercial fishermen of this area and those huge Japanese "mother" ships.

The time to get the laws on this subject—both state and international—is settled now before new complications develop.

When neighbors argue over a boundary line between their property, the sure way to keep the peace is to bring in a surveyor and settle the boundary for once and for all. That is what should be done in this fishing wrangle—and the sooner the better.

Hollywood brags of a scenario writer who rose from a park bench to a big movie job. That sounds likely.

### On Suppression of News

ADDRESSING the American Newspaper Publishers convention last week at New York, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the newspaper men:

Lack of publicity concerning inefficient enforcement agencies or pressure of politics upon the police is an aid to the underworld. Crime lives and thrives by this sort of secrecy."

Every newspaper man knows this, Mr. Hoover, just as he knows that suppression of publicity concerning the expenditure of money or the enactment of new laws by any governing body is an incentive to slipshod and careless administration. We are glad that you look on the matter in the same light we do. It is too bad that more public officials do not possess your breadth of vision.

Contradiction: When a request for a billion and a half is accompanied by a request for "economy."

### Reducing the Sales Tax

NOW THAT the assembly has wisely voted by a substantial majority to reduce the sales tax from 3 to 2½ per cent, we hope that the senate concurs and passes the slash along to Gov. Merriam for approval.

Unless this reduction is made, the tax will pile up a surplus of some 60 million dollars, and that will prove a temptation to extravagance, according to Assemblyman Williamson of San Francisco, author of the bill.

The sales tax puts the burden on those least able to bear it and is an emergency form of taxation that should be lightened every time the opportunity offers.

Taxes are high enough as it is. Why keep them unnecessarily high?

Next thing you know the supreme court justices may decide they should have to pay income tax.

### For Bicycle Riders Only

THIS editorial has nothing to do with speed-crazy motorists or jay-walking pedestrians who run up the first nighting. It's for bicycle riders and it's just a friendly bit of advice condensed from a little booklet issued by bike manufacturers themselves. Here goes:

Don't ride through red lights; you have no more right than to a motorist.

See that your bike has an approved light or reflector in rear and an approved light in front.

Equip your bike with a bell, siren or horn—and use it.

Observe all the traffic rules—never hitch on to a truck or car—keep your bike in working order.

That's all for this time. Play safe and you'll stay safe.

Gracious! Duke of Windsor has sun-burned knees, and his wedding day is almost here.

## Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG continues the Ponce de Leon among artists. Somewhere he seems to have tapped youth's eternal fountain. At an age when many limners have put away their drawing boards, he is doing more work than ever before, and with a zip.

Not that he is a Methuselah, but he is certainly no spring chicken. Yet he hasn't gray hair or a suspicion of thinning in his touzel of wavy locks. And his mind has the speed of a roulette ball. He dresses as becomingly as any juvenile on the stage or screen. Indeed, he sets many styles.

He and his fellow artist, Arthur William Brown, were first in exploiting the colored collar to match the shirt fancy. He is a lively partner at tennis and the "life of the party" on those annual jaunts of New York artists for two weeks of caper at Palm Beach.

A tireless worker, he will sit at his tasks all day, dance the night away and be a willing fourth at one of those suddenly concealed quartets at supup. Or he may go up the gangplank at hour's notice to see Paris again or fly to Hollywood to act and paint a picture of Dietrich.

Visitors to Manhattan are now paying \$150,000 a year to go on the hourly walking tour of Radio City with uniformed guides. It has become a greater sightseeing magnet than the statue of Liberty, the Aquarium, Central Park, Bronx Zoo and the Empire State building.

JACOB RUPPERT, the brewer and ball magnate, is regarded by many as the best dressed middle-aged New Yorker. He goes in for sombre shades, blue serge, dark browns and ash gray ensembles and his ties are of dignified sedateness, but he is always so meticulously groomed people turn as he passes along. Another middle-aged dresser of notable sartorial distinction is Joseph E. Widener. To my mind the world's best dressed man was the late Jean Patou, Paris dressmaker. His surtouts were a study in color blending. I used to stand outside his establishment in the rue Florentin to watch his arrival and his sympathy for the day. It was never disappointing and he never repeated.

Harlem is in the throes of a brightening up as results of the World's Fair in 1939. The long, shabby 125th street and its approach to the Tri-boho bridge will be the main artery to the fair. And already the thoroughfare is being made over. Cheap john stores are making way for sound and expensive enterprises and real estate values in the area are decidedly on the up beat after a long period of standstill.

The passing of Frances Marcesson was a crushing blow to her husband, Isaac Marcesson, traveler and writer. Red haired, beautiful and an animated conversationalist, she presided as hostess at Marcesson's select little dinner parties to world notables. When she became ill a year ago, he gave up all writing and was constantly at her bedside, saw for a walk around the block each sun-down. Their devotion made them remarked as the "ideal match."

Bathroom decor takes on the sudden style change almost of Mid-lady's frock. There was a period when the all-white bath was the thing. Then came coral and pink affairs, robin's egg blue and pink combinations of yellow and green. Today the smartest bathrooms are black and beige—the tub and washstand of the darker shade.

Most metropolitan dramatic critics have a hobby that relieves the rigors and tedium of incessant first nighting. Brooks Atkinson of the Times is an ornithologist and has authored several volumes on bird life. Gilbert Gabriel, who is also an art critic, turns out a novel or a motion picture between seasons. His wife is also a painter. John Anderson, of the Journal, is a bibliophile and his wife is an art critic. John Mason Brown of the Evening Post, is a lecturer on the drama. Young Richard Watts is a student of Russian literature and ideology and has made several trips to Russia. Richard Lockridge of the Sun writes those amusing vignettes in the New Yorker, and Burns Mantle is interested in horticulture at Long Island place.

It is the business of the whips to sound out sentiment and report their findings to the leaders. If it appears that certain members are reticent, or openly opposed to a given proposition, it is the duty of the whip to make them conform to party orders. He must be adroit and tactful, must cultivate personal knowledge of each man in his group, must understand his ambitions and his convictions.

When pacific methods fail, he is supposed to apply the lash of the party whip.

Note: The office of whip is derived from the British parliament.

UNHOLY ALLIANCE

One of the most unusual lobbying combinations seen on Capitol hill in many moons is the unique black mittens.

(Copyright, 1937)

## Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: A. F. Granas.  
Birthplace: Santa Barbara county, May 29, 1894.

Home address: 2404 Santiago avenue.

Occupation: Sales manager.

Hobby: Fishing.

What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next? A park similar to Anaheim.

What bit of news interested you

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

## The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on any general interest. (1) Letters must not exceed about 200 words—long ones will be edited; (2) writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be returned; (3) only original names will be used when requested; (4) confine each letter to one subject; (5) wait for publication; (6) discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

### IT DOESN'T ADD UP

To the Editor: The President's message on relief and economy is a disappointment and a delusion.

The \$1,500,000,000 he asks for work relief in the next fiscal year seems to be just a round figure pulled out of a hat—a dump sum which he asks congress to turn over to him to be spent on a program which certainly there is no reason to believe will be better planned or better executed than past.

He infers that a billion and a half will pay the bill for all of next fiscal year—that he will not ask congress next winter, as he did last, for more relief money.

Yet at the same time he indicates that what he has in mind is merely more projects of the present WPA type, tending increasingly toward made work, becoming increasingly more wasteful of money, providing "security wages" for only part of the jobless employable and leaving the rest to the mercy of local direct relief or to no relief at all.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that the appropriation asked will mean no cut in work relief rolls.

How is that possible? How can a program now costing more than two billion a year be continued on the same scale for a billion and a half? The President does not say, but the conclusion is inescapable.

Either he is deluding the taxpayers, or he is deluding the people now on relief, or he is deluding himself. Either the work relief rolls will have to be cut, and deeply cut, or the appropriation now asked will be spent long before the fiscal year ends and the budget will be thrown still further out of balance by another big deficiency appropriation.

If \$1,500,000,000 were used in grants to help the states maintain direct relief at decent levels, instead of being used wastefully on work relief for only part of the unemployed, it might cover actual needs. That, it seems to me is the only way it could be made to cover these needs. E. L. S.

Walt Bandick, who wrote the column for me last Saturday, and inflicted the same punishment a year ago, vanished before I could either protest or approve. When I inquired of Marc Goodnow, the Bandick whereabouts, he said Walt connected up with a sandwich which contained about as much ptomaine as meat, and his stomach began to do a hula hula, so he took it back to Los Angeles and put it to bed. Gee, I hope the dance is over by this time.

May 1 is not only May day, but also health day, according to Governor Merriam, who has so proclaimed. It will take more than one day to rejuvenate my health storage station.

Using the finesse system, I get acquainted with both of the little Beech-Nut Red Riding Hood girls. I ask one the name of the other, who was standing on the opposite side of the street, and then by a sinuous route go across to get the other girl's name by the same method. So I have Paquita Hunt on one side and Mary Sanford on the other, and before the maneuvering is over they are both on my side. These fine little ladies pass out gum made with dehydrated milk of magnesia. You fellows who pass them several times during the day, just to accumulate a stock of gum, should know it by this time.

The girls tell you that Beech-Nut orange chewing gum is good for the teeth, but how this mucilaginous preparation can help a set of dentures requires explanation. As for myself, the time for the improvement of my teeth is resting in oblivion. However, I appreciate the gesture on the part of Paquita and Mary.

Another old timer is one who can remember when to be called thrifty was a compliment, not a reproach.

REVISED VERSION

Mary had a little dog. Its fleas were quite contrary. At first they only bit the dog, but now they're biting Mary.

First Student: Why are you wearing that old sweater to class? Haven't you any shirt?

Second Student: Sure, I have lots of shirts, but both of them are in the wash.

The cost of living has become so high that a lot of people can scarcely afford to live beyond their incomes.

"The plot thickens," said the gardener, as he sowed more grass seed.

The galloping goose has ceased to gallop, if reports which trickle into this office are correct. Otto Jacobs solved the problem by serving the web-footed bird to his American Legion comrades. Otto invited them to a dinner, and finis was written to Comrade Sullivan's idea to increase Legion membership.

Another old timer is one who can remember when to be called thrifty was a compliment, not a reproach.

REVISITED

June to junk—  
Modestine furniture  
Has got me sunk!

Another old timer is one who can remember when to be called thrifty was a compliment, not a reproach.

THE HORSE-LAUGH

From over the semi-partitions in the restaurant in which I was dining came a concerted burst of laughter that literally shook the tableware in front of me.

It was a commingling of screeches and roars, of high falsetto wailings and deep bass rumbles. The blast hit with all the suddenness of an earthquake, increased its tempo and density to an ear-splitting climax, and then slowly tapered off into a hysterical bubbling that broke out anew every few seconds, weaker and weaker, as if the laughers had spent all the energy they could possibly muster.

Now I like laughter, ordinarily. Laughter that springs from genuine merriment, fun or even an excess of good nature strikes a sympathetic chord in my being. I like to laugh, and like to hear others laugh—ordinarily.

But forced or over-done laughter does not strike that chord. Laughter, like all other good things, must be controlled. Intemperance in laughing changes it from one of mankind's prettiest graces into a vice.

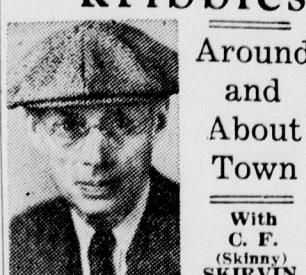
Now I like laughter, ordinarily. Laughter that springs from genuine merriment, fun or even an excess of good nature strikes a sympathetic chord in my being. I like to laugh, and like to hear others laugh—ordinarily.

She whispered that one of the men in the party had left the booth for a minute and had ordered up an ice cream sundae ordered by one of his fellow diners with catus, mustard, horseradish and whatever other seasoning materials he could find.

I might have known it. Just an age-old childish prank. The incident led me to make the mental note here set down:

Nothing is funny enough to warrant some kinds of laughter.

## Skinny Skribbles Around and About Town



With C. F. (Slim) Skirvin

It is not in the lengthening span of life